

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.

Advertising Department 5 miles 4113
Circulation Department 5 miles 3322
News Editor and Reporter 5 miles 3171
Managerial Editor 6 miles 6222

CUBANS CELEBRATE AS THEY GET NEW GOVERNMENT

Delegates Gather In Banff For Monday's Conference Session

Programme for Two Weeks of Discussion at First Meeting of Pacific Relations Institute in Canada is Issued as Last of Groups Arrive From Far Points

Banquet Set for Monday Evening

Canadian Press Correspondent
Banff, Alta., Aug. 12.—As the result of a week's preliminary discussions, the round-table programme for the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations was in final form to-day, and preparations for the formal opening of the conference here Monday were being completed.

The full draft of the programme was approved by the committees yesterday evening.

The conference will open with formal address Monday, to be followed by a banquet given by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Tuesday morning the general subject of the conference, "International economic conflict in the Pacific area and the need for new round-tables which will consider these problems for the following fortnight."

Under the leadership of such distinguished figures as Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the British Parliamentary Liberal Party; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese philosopher; Professor Jerome D. Greene, professor of international relations at the University of Aberystwyth, Wales; Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto; Dr. Inazo Nitobe, a member of the Japanese House of Peers; and Hon. W. W. Rowell, K.C., president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the conference will bring together for two weeks a notable group of institute members from all the leading countries of the Pacific.

In addition to the United Kingdom, China, Japan, the United States and points in Canada, members are here from New Zealand, Australia, Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, while observers are here, or will be present Monday, from France, Germany, the League of Nations and the International Labor Office.

Heading the United States group will be Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the Wilson administration.

Hon. William Downie Stewart, colorful leader of the New Zealand delegation, is at the head of the New Zealand group, while Professor Ernest Scott leads the group from Australia.

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Poppy Crops Come To Test In Court

Three Hindus Charged With Possession of Morphine by R.C.M.P.

Innocent looking poppy heads, dried in sacks, will form the main exhibit of a charge against three Hindus arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers yesterday evening. Ditto, Bero and Sohan, the three men, were arraigned before Magistrate George Jay this morning on charges of having morphine in their possession unlawfully.

They were remanded to next Monday on the arrangement that preliminary hearing will be held August 21. The charge was laid to institute a test case to determine whether the poppies contain morphine and whether the growing of them should be made illegal.

Approximately eight acres are under cultivation with poppies in the neighborhood of Victoria, the police officers said. They allege that the Hindus brew a tea, which has morphine content, from the dried poppies.

Corporal M. T. Berger and Detective Constables G. J. Heywood and A. Mielkejohn, of the local R.C.M.P. detachment, made the arrests. Ditto was taken at the old Lansdowne airport, Sohan at Maplewood Road and Bero at 727 Market Street.

A truckload of poppies was seized for purposes of evidence. They are said to have a value of approximately \$1,000.

When he appeared in court, Sohan told the magistrate he could not understand why he and the other two had been picked out for prosecution when hundreds of other Hindus were doing the same thing with the poppies.

Stewart Henderson appears for the defense. E. A. Woodson is special prosecutor for the R.C.M.P.

Bao was set at \$500 for each of the accused.

At Banff For Pacific Conference



Among those who arrived at the famous Rocky Mountain resort to-day for the opening of the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations were the above leaders of the British delegation—Baron Snell, left, former member of the executive of the National Labor Party of Great Britain; former M.P. and one-time Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for India; Sir Herbert Samuel, centre, leader of the British Parliamentary Liberal Party; and Prof. T. E. G. Gregory, right, of the University of London, an authority on economics and banking, adviser to the Niemeyer Mission to Australia and New Zealand, 1930, and author of a number of recognized works on financial and economic questions. The picture was taken on the deck of the liner Duchess of Richmond, just before they landed.

Chinese Will Urge Canada Lower Immigration Bars

Petition Calling for Modification of Act Presented to Pacific Relations Delegation

Burning Question on Manchuria to Come Up at Banff; Says Dr. H. C. E. Piu

Chinese residents of Canada, through the medium of the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference which meets at Banff Monday, will seek to have the Canadian immigration barriers against Chinese lowered. When Dr. H. C. E. Piu, Ph.D., LL.D., president of the University of Shanghai, in company with other delegates to the better Pacific relations conference, reached Victoria by the Empress of Russia, at midnight, he was welcomed by an influential local Chinese delegation, and was presented with a petition seeking conference action designed to bring about a modification of the Chinese Immigration Act of 1923.

The memorandum urges that the provisions of the act are "incompatible with the growth of the friendly relations between the two countries," as it means the "virtual exclusion of all Chinese from Canada."

When interviewed by newspaper correspondents aboard the ship, Dr. Piu intimated that the whole question of Chinese immigration into Canada would be brought up for discussion at the conference. He was non-committal as to his own view on the Chinese immigration question.

MANCHURIAN ISSUE
Another important question that is bound to come up at the conference, Dr. Piu intimated, was the Manchurian issue. It will be recalled that this question resulted in controversy at the last conference.

The tour to Chicago by way of New Brunswick and Montreal and back to Italy, Portugal.

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MACHADO FLIES AWAY FROM CUBA

Havana, Aug. 12.—Gerardo Machado, president of Cuba, fled from the island late to-day by airplane, bound for Nassau, the Bahamas.

He boarded an amphibian plane which roared away at 3.30 p.m.

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED ON TRACK

Canadian Press

Agassiz, B.C., Aug. 12.—T. M. Wilson, brakeman on the Kettle Valley line of the C.P.R., was run over and killed by the train on which he was working at 10.15 o'clock yesterday evening.

The fatality occurred at Ruby Creek, eleven miles east of Agassiz, where a mail car was being shunted to a siding.

It is believed Wilson was struck by the car as it was being shunted on the side track, but full details are lacking.

It is understood that Wilson's home was in Penticton.

FIGHT FOR LIFE OF MEAL TAX

B.C. Government Files Notice of Appeal in Vancouver This Week

Hospital Aid Levy Was Ruled Ultra Vires by Vancouver Magistrate

The British Columbia Government will not give up without a legal battle the plan to raise \$500,000 by a tax on meals of 50 cents and over provided for in the Hospital Aid Act brought down at the last session of the Legislature.

Notice of appeal against the ruling of Magistrate J. A. Findlay in Vancouver, that the tax was ultra vires, was filed in Vancouver on behalf of the government this week, and the case will probably be heard in the Supreme Court of the Province.

A. C. DeBrisay will act for the government before the appeal court.

The Vancouver magistrate's ruling was given in a case created by F. C. Elliott when, to test the legality of the act, he refused to pay the government levy on a restaurant bill. His action was taken following vigorous objections to the tax voiced by hotel men.

Since the magistrate's ruling collection of the tax has been suspended.

EXCHANGE DOLLAR GAINS SLIGHTLY

New York, Aug. 12.—The Canadian dollar and the British pound moved in opposite directions on the foreign exchange market here to-day.

The Canadian dollar moved up to 94 1/2, up 3/4 of a cent. The closing rate represented a premium on United States funds of 6 per cent.

The pound closed 3/4 of a cent lower at \$4.48 1/2.

BOWSER SUE FOR \$100,000

Frank Carlow Resents Words Non-party Leader Used at Equilmatt Meeting

W. J. Bowser, K.C., leader of the Non-Partisan Party, was sued for \$100,000 damages for libel in an action launched in the Supreme Court here to-day by F. J. Slinn, counsel for Frank R. Carlow, 1318 Ivy Street.

Mr. Carlow complains about the terms in which Mr. Bowser referred to him at the meeting in the Salton's Institute, Equilmatt, Thursday evening, when he spoke in the interests of Mr. Reeve Erick, who is the Bowser candidate in Equilmatt.

The writ was served on Mr. Bowser at his residence, "Buncrana," Rockland Avenue.

In the writ before the Supreme Court, Mr. Carlow based his action for damages on the following words, which he alleged Mr. Bowser uttered at the meeting and which he claims are libelous.

"Pooley never had a real opponent except McCurdy, and he only beat him by two votes. Then along came Carlow, a member of the Victoria Liberal Association—a questionable character, and a carpet-bagger of the worst type—representing the Liberal party."

Mr. Carlow said he had gone to the Bowser meeting in Equilmatt and was surprised when Mr. Bowser launched an attack upon him in such terms. He believed Mr. Bowser did not know he was in the audience.

Mr. Bowser at his counsel's office at noon to-day said his defence would be made public through the court.

This is the second libel suit launched so far in the provincial election campaign. The first, which was for unpaid damages, was brought recently by G. J. Davis, ex-speaker of the Legislature, against Hugh Savage, publisher of the Cowichan Leader, as a result of an editorial in that paper at which Mr. Davis took umbrage.

Scenes Of Wild Rejoicing And Looting Staged As Machado Is Forced Out

DR. LEWIS HALL, EX-MAYOR, DIES

Had Long and Distinguished Career in Public Office, Serving Victoria

Started on Dental Profession Here in 1898; Devoted to Community

Dr. Lewis Hall, twice mayor of Victoria and prominent in the public life of this city for the last forty-five years, died yesterday evening at the family residence, 502 Catherine Street.

He was born in Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England, on May 11, 1860, and was graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College with the class of 1888.

He had been in practice here as a dentist since the year of his graduation, and until 1927, when he was elected mayor because of ill health to Dr. J. W. Gibson, who had been his junior. For the last seven years he had been under the care of Dr. Gibson.

During almost the whole of the active period of his life, Dr. Hall was in the forefront of municipal affairs. Besides his term in the mayoralty, he served for eleven years as member of the Victoria School Board and for three years as member of the City Council. He was chairman of the school board for part of his term. He held the distinction of never having been defeated for any public office. He was a leader in the old Board of Trade. For more than forty years he was a power in the Liberal party of Victoria, and for a period was president of the Liberal Association. His office was on the second floor corner of the old Brunswick Hotel Building overlooking the intersection of Yates and Douglas Streets, was for years an animated centre of local and national political discussion. Right up until the last the doctor's surprising interest was in the Liberal party.

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ENDS LONG CAREER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Carlos M. de Cespedes Accepted by All Political Factions as New President of Island Republic

Five Men of Secret Police Are Slain

By JOHN P. MCKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer

Havana, Aug. 12.—President Machado's regime collapsed to-day and its downfall was celebrated by the sacking of the Presidential Palace and the killing of at least five members of the dreaded Machado secret police.

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, former ambassador to the United States, was named Provisional President as exuberant and sometimes vicious mobs were sweeping the streets of the Presidential Palace and courting through the streets cheering and singing.

All communication with interior was cut off and the city was in a state of confusion. The building was set on fire and the interior wrecked.

Shouting opponents of Machado stormed the office of The Herald of Cuba, a newspaper which had supported him. The building was set on fire and the interior wrecked.

Meanwhile another mob carried a piano out of the Presidential Palace and carried it to the office of The Herald of Cuba, a newspaper which had supported him. The building was set on fire and the interior wrecked.

General Machado was believed to be at his country estate outside Havana, heavily guarded but not injured.

One of the mainstays of his regime, Colonel Antonio Jimenez, who headed the Porra—the hated secret police—was shot dead by soldiers. The body was kicked about and trampled on.

Exactly how many members of the Porra had been slain could not be established immediately, but the total was at least five.

"LEAVE OF ABSENCE"

President Gerardo Machado's request for a leave of absence, opening the way for him to resign from the presidency in favor of the candidate approved by all political groups, was presented to the Senate to-day.

Soon all Havana was wild with joy at the approaching end of the Machado regime.

Great crowds gathered in the streets and on the balconies of buildings, cheering loudly.

Automobiles raced through thoroughfares, and the entire populace joined in one of the biggest celebrations since Cuba obtained its independence in 1901.

Finally permitted out in the open, automobiles of the members of the ABC Society, spearhead of the Machado opposition, sped through the streets and occasionally revolvers were discharged in the air.

Thousands of wildly cheering residents surged up to the heavily guarded Presidential Palace. The demonstrators demanded entrance, but police guards refused at first to admit them.

The crowds had learned that all political factions had agreed Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, former ambassador to the United States, should be the new President of Cuba.

DEATH OF POLICE HEAD

It was by soldiers that Col. Antonio Jimenez, chief of the dreaded Machado secret police, was shot and killed after he had wounded an unidentified man who was celebrating the end of the Machado administration. After shooting the man, the soldiers fled.

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CLEARANCE
of
Summer Frocks

in the Bargain Basement
\$2.95 and \$3.95
The Plume Shop
747 Yates Street

VANCOUVER PROUD
OF POLICE CHIEF

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 12.—The police commission yesterday congratulated Chief of Police John Cameron for the department's success against bootleggers. A resolution moved by County Judge A. M. Harper and seconded by Magistrate W. M. McKay expressed the board's appreciation for the chief's efforts in connection with enforcement of the liquor laws.

Delegates Gather In
Banff For Monday's
Conference Session

(Continued from Page 1)

DR. MILLIKAN TALKS

Among the other persons who will take part in the discussions are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, United States physicist and Nobel Prize winner; Judge Manuel Camus of the Philippines; Major-General Yasunouchi of Japan; Sir Andrew McPhay, British representative; Robert C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta; and Edgar J. Tarr, K.C., L.L.D. The conference will be the first time that the North American continent is to be devoted to consideration of the difficult problems of economic control and control which have become dominant issues in the international life of the Pacific in recent years. The institute is not an official organization, and its meetings are not subject to the public.

THE DELEGATES

conference as listed officially:

CANADA

Hon. N. W. Rowell, Dr. R. C. Wallace, A. E. W. Plumptre, H. R. Jackson, E. J. Taylor, N. A. MacKenzie, E. J. Tarr, George C. MacDonald, J. R. McLean, Sir Robert Falconer, E. B. Inch, Prof. G. S. Simpson, John M. Imrie, Mrs. M. Freeman, Prof. F. A. Knox, Col. A. C. Jarner, George Brown, Dr. B. E. Brown, Robert England, Scott Reid, Percy R. Bengough, Prof. F. H. Soward and W. McDonald.

AUSTRALIA

Professor Scott, Professor Charteris, A. T. Sterling and Mrs. Morgina Sweet.

NEW ZEALAND

Hon. William Gordon Stewart, Walter E. H. Von Haas, Miss Mary Seston, Frank Miller and Mr. Armistead.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Judge Manuel Camus, Dr. L. H. Fernandez, Dr. Vidal A. Tan, Dr. Serafin Macaraig, Professor Verne Dyrson, Hugh M. Miller and Judge F. C. Fisher.

NETHERLANDS

Professor Dr. L. P. le Coq, de Bussey, Professor Dr. J. H. Boske and C. Stigter (all of Dutch nationality).

INTERNATIONAL LABOR OFFICE—Dr. Mack

Switzerland (Canadian) and Dr. G. A. Johnston (British).

League of Nations—Miss Mary Mc

Beauchamp (Canadian).

International Studies Conference of

the League of Nations—Dr. Arnold Rotter (Swiss).

FRANCE

Roger Levy and Etienne Dennerly.

GREAT BRITAIN

Sir Herbert Samuel, Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, G. E. Cooke, Miss Margery Vy, C. M. Osborne-Hardy, Professor Gregory, R. D. Holt, Sir Andrew Macphay, S. F. Mayers, Sir Christopher Vedham, G. R. H. Palmer, Sir John Wood, L. A. Richards, Archibald Ross, W. H. Shaw, Lord Snow, E. L. Woodward, Christopher Chesterton, Viscount Macdonald, C. E. R. Clabaud, Henry Combe-Tennant, H. G. W. Woodhead, Sir M. D. Simpson, Miss J. M. Westley, Sir Macdonald and Miss Arnold.

UNITED STATES

Wallace H. Alexander, Carl Alsbury, Lewiston D. Baker, Joseph P. Chamberlain, Miss Ada L. Comstock, Alfred C. Leith, Owen Lettmore, Lewis L. Lowry, Henry R. Luce, Robert L. Milliken, J. D. Mooney, Harold C. Souton, Charles J. Rhoads, James T. Stewart, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Lewis L. Strauss, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Maurice Wertheim, Mrs. Beatrice F. Amb, Professor Philip Jessup and Walter Mills.

HAWAII

Dr. Royal M. Chapman, Frank C. Thornton and Frank E. Midkiff.

CHINA

Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Y. T. Tsao, Dr. Chih Hui, Mrs. Sophia Chen, Zen, Mr. Chen Han-seng, Y. S. Jiang, Miss Jui-mei Djang, C. E. Shen, Mr. Heran C. E. Liu, Dr. Y. C. Hoe, Y. C. Koo, Mr. T. S. Tsau, Dr. Wong Wan-hao, (Mrs.) Wu Yi-fang, Dr. P. C. Yang, Dr. Y. T. Tsao, Dr. D. M. T. Chen, Mr. K. C. Li, Hubert S. Liang, Zhu Ping-nan, Liu Yu-wan, Chih teng, C. C. Liang, (Miss) Hilda Hague (Canadian), Miss Y. Y. Ting, Dr. Frank L. Ho and Mr. Dutton Chen.

JAPAN

Yusaku Kurauchi, Professor Shiroshi Asu, Professor Yasaka Takaki, Smitaro Yamamoto, Dr. Inao Nitobe, Professor Kame Takayama, Professor Junzo Hino, Professor Masaharu Anasaki, Amekichi Takahashi, Sobet Mogi, Major-General Yasunouchi Sato (retired), Shinkichi Iwano, Tochi Go, Shunro Matsukata, Masano Mizuno, Hinkichi Tamura, S. Boku, Konohe, Ito H. Inajo and Miss T. Otaki.

Secretariat—Jerome D. Greene,

Charles F. Loomis, Herbert R. Loomis, L. Holland, F. V. Field, Elizabeth Green, Miss Nell James, Ellen M. Senda, Helen R. Weaver and Ruth Leong (Canadian).

Moose Jaw, Aug. 12.

(Canadian Press)

Drought and grasshoppers caused cancellation of a fair. The Moose Jaw agricultural and agricultural societies decided to abandon the fair scheduled for August 18 and 19 as a result of the poor showing of gardens. Ravages of insects and the scorching sunshine are blamed.

VANCOUVER WOULD
BORROW AT OTTAWA

Bank Commission Will Hear
Proposal Municipalities Be
Given Right to Go Direct to
Dominion Government for
Money

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 12.—Corporation Council G. E. McCrossan, K.C., has instructions from the city council to represent the city at the meeting of the Dominion banking commission here next week and to present a resolution asking the Dominion government for legislation granting municipalities the privilege of borrowing direct from the Dominion.

The council recently gave these instructions to City Solicitor J. B. Williams, but he stated the legal department was so busy that he would not have time to prepare an argument on such short notice, so the council yesterday instructed Mr. McCrossan.

During the discussion yesterday Mayor Loui D. Taylor suggested G. G. McCrossan, K.C., be briefed for the city, saying Mr. McCrossan had made a deep study of banking.

Ald. A. O. Harvey said it was unfair to ask any lawyer to prepare a brief on such short notice on a subject of the importance he attached to the council's request.

It was the opinion of Ald. R. M. Fraser that the resolution was "impractical, unsound and would make the city council look ridiculous."

BOARD CROSSES FRATRIES

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Canada is on the eve of a great economic development and the task of the Royal Commission on Banking is to determine what the Dominion's banking and general financial equipment is equal to bear the strain when that development comes.

In the opinion of Baron MacMillan, chairman of the commission, the Dominion's banking and general financial equipment is equal to bear the strain when that development comes.

The real question of the moment is whether Canada has an adequate banking and general financial structure and the proper equipment to deal with its problems," said the noted British jurist.

SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY

"This investigation is in no sense an attack on the Canadian banking system," the chairman told interviewers.

"Our work is not to be restricted to an ordinary critical review of the bank system," he said, "but to a study of the growth of the industry."

Mr. Buchanan, a student of the Pacific Relations conference which will open here Monday, said that the world has made development of sugar beet growing a great aid to mixed farmers of the area, he finds.

For the last two years the total sugar tonnage secured has run over 100,000 tons. The factory was increased to a capacity of 1,250 tons daily, and in 1932 the factory worked 120 days to handle 180,000 tons of beets, though it had been planned to operate 100 days during and immediately after the cutting season.

Dealing with payments to farmers for the sugar beets, Mr. Buchanan points out the basic price varies, with a bonus being paid to growers if the sale of the sugar warrants. The basic price has been around \$5 and \$5.50.

AUSTRIANS FIRE
AT NAZI LEADER

Associated Press

Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 12.—Nazi sources said today Hans Mennel, Governor of Wurttemberg, was fired on by men of the Austrian Heimwehr (Home Guard) but was not injured when he accidentally stepped across the German-Austrian border.

FAIRBANKS TRAVELING

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12. (Associated Press)—Douglas Fairbanks will continue his world travels, but he has no thought of renouncing his United States citizenship in favor of the British Empire, according to his brother, Robert Fairbanks, interviewed by the Associated Press. Mary Pickford said there had been no change in their "marital" status and she had not instituted divorce proceedings.

FATE OF "SCENIC PARADISE" HINGES ON U.S. INQUIRY

Acquisition by John D. Rockefeller Jr., right, of 30,000 acres of wilderness, rich in scenic beauty, in the Jackson Hole section of Wyoming, and the proposal to incorporate the territory in Yellowstone National Park, shown on map, is being investigated by a United States Senate sub-committee at hearings being held in Jackson, center of the area involved. The top photo shows Jackson, a town of 500 inhabitants, nestled between the mountains. Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the investigating committee, is shown in the inset. Rockefeller, who offers the 30,000 acres to the government as a wild game preserve, will be questioned when the hearing is continued in Washington.

GRASSHOPPER MENACE GROWS

Moose Jaw, Aug. 12. (Canadian Press)—A new species of grasshopper, whose appetite puts the ordinary variety to shame, has been discovered here. Moose Jaw district residents claim a specimen of the new variety was identified as belonging to the genus thyrionotus. The new hopper is wingless. Its body is about twice as large as the common species and it has a shield on its back. Its habitat is the eastern United States.

BUNCO TRICK
AGAIN WORKS

Seattle Man Lured All the
Way to Spain With \$4,000
to Release "Prisoner"

Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 12.—That moss-covered "Spanish prisoner" apparently is on the loose again.

A man giving the name of Michael Lembo, fifty, Seattle, Wash., yesterday complained here he had been relieved of \$4,000 cash after a trip to Barcelona, Spain.

For several years the United States government has warned people about the "Spanish prisoner game." It was the same old story Lembo told at the detective bureau here.

He said he had received a letter from a man who said he was a prisoner in a Barcelona jail and if he could raise \$4,000 cash he would be able to go free on bail to obtain a huge fortune hidden away and would give him United States citizenship as a portion of the fortune.

Lembo said he went to Spain, paid the cash, and received in return a \$60,000 cheque on the Railway Express Company and cheques totaling \$300,000 drawn on the Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. Both were found to be bogus.

EXPANDING BEET
SUGAR INDUSTRY

Pacific Conference at Banff
Will Be Told of Success
in Alberta

Canadian Press

Banff, Alta., Aug. 12.—Introduction of the sugar beet industry to southern Alberta, frustrated in initial efforts, has brought greater stability and security to farmers in the irrigation areas and today the factory at Raymond, Alta., is a steady source of revenue for the growers.

Outlining the growth of the industry, D. Buchanan, a student of the Pacific Relations conference which will open here Monday, said that the world has made development of sugar beet growing a great aid to mixed farmers of the area, he finds.

For the last two years the total sugar tonnage secured has run over 100,000 tons. The factory was increased to a capacity of 1,250 tons daily, and in 1932 the factory worked 120 days to handle 180,000 tons of beets, though it had been planned to operate 100 days during and immediately after the cutting season.

Dealing with payments to farmers for the sugar beets, Mr. Buchanan points out the basic price varies, with a bonus being paid to growers if the sale of the sugar warrants. The basic price has been around \$5 and \$5.50.

Vancouver City Hall
Problems Debated

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—"In fairness to ourselves and all concerned we must settle this city hall question next week," declared Mayor Louis D. Taylor after the council again had failed yesterday to come to a decision whether to remain in the Holden Building or move.

Delaying bringing of the matter to a head was Ald. L. D. McDonald's scheme for a city hall on Main Street, opposite the C.N.R. station, where the city owns property occupied by the wholesale market.

Ald. McDonald, who had broached his scheme at a special committee meeting last Wednesday, reviewed it in detail again for the benefit of aldermen who were unfamiliar with it.

The plan met strong opposition and the mayor stated discussion might be endless unless a decision was reached to set a day for final disposal of it.

DECISION NEXT MONDAY

"I am in favor of remaining in the Holden Building for the next five years," stated the mayor. "It is ample for our purposes. I am opposed to moving into the Shelly Building, where our staffs would have to work long hours under artificial light."

Commenting on the McDonald plan, the mayor stated he had a plan of his own which he would submit until the McDonald plan was dealt with finally. "We must adopt some plan of pay-as-we-go," he said, "and I have taken this into consideration in connection with the plan I shall propose. We cannot continue to borrow money."

WHARF AND SEWER

Ald. J. J. McRae was most vigorous in opposition to the Main Street proposal. He had visited the site, he said, and had tried to conjure up a city hall there. He had failed. Instead, what he had seen was an industrial area, filled in ground and a wharf beneath which emptied a storm sewer draining the whole east end of the city.

"It would be an extravagant proposition," said Ald. McRae. "I feel it is impractical from several angles and, furthermore, the people have already stated on several occasions their preference for the central school site. We are only wasting time discussing it."

NO FAIRY ABOUT

Ald. McDonald's statement that private capital was ready to build a city hall was characterized by Ald. R. N. Fraser as "camouflage." "He wants the people to believe," said Ald. Fraser, "that some fairy godfather is going to bring us a fairy godmother in the shape of a city hall. His proposal means simply that the city will have to borrow money at 6 per cent or some other figure."

Ald. H. J. de Graves questioned a statement that the city would have to pay the school board for the central school site.

Mayor Taylor explained the site had never been city property. The provincial government had given it to the school board for school purposes.

VICTORIA'S LIFE-SAVING HERO
STEVENS GOES
TO NEW YORK

Dominion Minister and New
Zealand Premier to Discuss
Trade Treaty Extension

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Hon. H. E. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, left here today for New York City to confer with Premier G. W. Forbes of New Zealand on the extension of the trade treaty between Canada and New Zealand. Canada will press for a further extension of the treaty, set to expire November 24.

New York, Aug. 12.—On his way back from the London Economic Conference, Prime Minister G. W. Forbes of New Zealand was a visitor in New York today. He was scheduled to have a conference with Hon. H. E. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Prime Minister Forbes will meet President Roosevelt at Washington next Tuesday.

He was unable to accept an invitation from the Canadian Government to visit Ottawa.

U.S. OFFICIALS
BAR TOM MANN

New York, Aug. 12.—The organization committee of the United States Congress Against War said today that the United States consul-general in England had refused a visa to Tom Mann, famous figure in the British labor movement.

Mann, seventy-seven-year-old leader of last winter's hunger march in London, was invited to speak at the Congress Against War September 10.

The congress has sent protests to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

URGES INFLATION
IN CANADA

PROF. STEPHEN LEACOCK

Lake Couchiching, Ont., Aug. 12.—Strongly urging the Dominion Government to carry out a programme to hold inflation in Canada without waiting for any other country to do so first, Dr. Stephen Leacock, economist and humorist, believes it is better to have inflation than to have a deflation.

He said he was in part that they lose all paying power. Addressing the Institute of Politics here yesterday, Prof. Leacock, endorsed policies of President Roosevelt and urged Premier Bennett follow him in his daring actions.

The gardens of Mr. McIntosh, the assistant manager of the B.C. Cement Co., were visited and in each of them one could see that a great deal of time and labor had been spent in bringing the plants to the high state of cultivation in which we found them. Every garden had its own particular attractions and all were well worth a long visit. There were many other gardens, but time would not permit us to visit them all.

And now we come to Mr. Zellinsky.

Mr. Zellinsky is a native son of British Columbia who, we were told, holds a very important position in connection with the production of cement. In one of those jobs a man must know all about chemistry, electricity, temperature and a hundred and one other things. If Mr. Zellinsky knows his job as well as he knows how to grow Alpine plants he certainly knows it.

A REMARKABLE GARDEN

He has a large garden and he has gathered together limestone chips, leaf mold and all the other conditions which alpine plants thrive on. He has planted his subjects each, it would appear, in exactly the spot it likes best, for they grow into huge drifts such as are seldom seen outside of the Alps themselves.

Things like Saxifraga oppositifolia, which in the average rock garden just lives and that is all, simply ramps in Mr. Zellinsky's rocks. He has a large and varied collection of choice things and the writer only wishes that he had been able to spend three or four hours in his garden instead of a scant half hour. He saw enough, however, to be assured that there is no better cultivator of alpine plants in this vicinity.

While Alpine plants are his great hobby, he also grows many other things, and has a wonderful lawn and vegetable garden as well.

If any of the garden fans who read these columns want to have a day of real garden enjoyment, let me recommend them to take a trip to Bamber-ton and look over the gardens there, and particularly to see Mr. Zellinsky and get him to show them his garden of wonders.

BEE CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Durango, Colo., Aug. 12. (Associated Press)—Because a bee stung a goat, Edward E. Briggs lost his life. The goat dashed under Briggs' horse, the team bolted and Briggs, hurled from his cultivator, suffered a fracture of the neck.

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The extra richness of Pacific Milk is heightened by its freshness. Packed in Fraser Valley, it is close to all British Columbia homes and is still new when it comes to your table. It is these qualities with its purity and finer flavor that year after year give it growing favor. Placing it in vacuum cans so improved the quality the demand for it has even further increased.

Pacific Milk

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Plant at Abbotsford

Need a Gardener?

If you want a gardener by the day or by the hour, for any sort of work—just telephone us. We will send a man within the hour—a highly-skilled gardener for difficult work or a jobbing gardener for the usual odds and ends. You will find our service as cheap as any you are getting now and it will have this immeasurable advantage—it will be under expert supervision and we will guarantee the work without reservation. Even if you only want a man for half a day, phone us.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 182

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

Constitution Day
Fades in Germany

Berlin, Aug. 12.—For the first time since Field Marshal von Hindenburg became President he was absent from Berlin today on Constitution Day, anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar constitution creating the republic.

By order of the Hitler government the anniversary, which was hitherto celebrated with parades and flying of republican flags, passed unnoticed except for editorials in various newspapers assailing the Weimar document.

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Dick Taylor—Jim Dangerfield—Gordon Sword

Manxmen to Meet
At Windsor, Ont.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Manx emblems will fly in the Border Cities in 1934 when exiles from the Isle of Man meet for their annual convention.

Windsor, Ont., was chosen as the 1934 convention city by North American Manxmen meeting here yesterday. James Y. Mann of Winnipeg was elected president and Robert J. Quisley of London, Ont., second vice-president.

GRASSHOPPER MENACE GROWS

Moose Jaw, Aug. 12. (Canadian Press)—A new species of grasshopper, whose appetite puts the ordinary variety to shame, has been discovered here. Moose Jaw district residents claim a specimen of the new variety was identified as belonging to the genus thyrionotus. The new hopper is wingless. Its body is about twice as large as the common species and it has a shield on its back. Its habitat is the eastern United States.

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Victoria Daily Times

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THE BANKING INQUIRY

Next Monday in this city the Royal Commission on Banking and Currency will meet and hear such representations as anybody may desire to make. It is understood the provincial government will meet the members in a private session, while the municipal authorities will also present a case.

The commission is composed of Lord MacMillan, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Thomas White, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, and Mr. Beaudry Leman. Lord MacMillan, who is chairman of the body, is a well-known British jurist. Sir Charles Addis is an eminent banking authority and an economist of wide repute. Sir Thomas White needs no introduction to the Canadian public. It will be recalled that he was Minister of Finance in the Dominion government during the war period; and he too, of course, is an authority on banking and finance. Mr. Brownlee is the Premier of Alberta and, as already suggested in these columns, his inclusion on the commission probably is attributable to the fact that he is familiar with the working of the Bank Act as it affects rural industry—the wheat farmer in particular. From the foremost French-Canadian financial institution, the Banque Canadienne Nationale of Montreal, comes Mr. Beaudry Leman, who is the general manager and director of that important concern.

The terms of the reference under which the commission will operate set out that it is desirable that the approaching periodic revision of the Bank Act, which will precede the enactment of a measure to continue the charters of the existing banks—to which the Act applies, and which will expire on July 1 next year—which shall be based on a complete and detailed examination of the provisions of that Act and of the functions and operations thereunder of the banking system thereby established. The commission will also take under consideration the advisability of establishing in this country a central banking institution—a matter of considerable controversy in recent years—and if so established, of the relation it shall have to existing banks together with its authority and function in the operation of the Dominion's banking system.

Some months hence we will learn what the Royal Commission has discovered about the condition of the banks of Canada and what its members think of our system. Whether such comments will be flattering or otherwise, we do not know. It must have been patent to our people, however, and to the people of other countries, that the banks of Canada have stood their ground and have not wilted under the economic blows to which they have been subjected. In other lands, especially in the republic on the south of us, banks have gone through parlous times and many of them have crumbled under the economic onslaught.

It is to be understood that there will be no "red tape" about the commission's business. Those who desire to appear before it may do so; but it is suggested that if possible the material to be presented should be submitted to the secretary in advance.

DR. LEWIS HALL

In many ways Dr. Lewis Hall, whose passing is reported in the news columns of The Times to-day, played a notable part in the upbuilding of this community. Notwithstanding the demands of his profession, he found time to devote himself to public service in numerous fields, particularly in municipal life, with which he was prominently identified for a lengthy period. He served as mayor for five years, following three terms as alderman, and for an even longer period was connected with the school board, of which, for several years, he was chairman. He also was a member of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce; was prominent in fraternal and service organizations and never spared himself in promoting any cause calculated to advance the interests of his fellow-citizens. He enjoyed the rather rare distinction of never having been defeated in any electoral contest in which he was a candidate. He was an ardent Liberal and at one time was president of the Victoria Liberal Association.

The career of Dr. Lewis Hall is replete with inspiration for the youth of this country in the sense that it furnishes a striking exemplification of the adage "You can not keep a good man down." Shortly after his arrival here from the Old Country he got work as a logger. Then he became a farmer, and eventually, by his own efforts, qualified himself for a college training in dentistry, in consequence of which he became one of the best-known practitioners in the province. Throughout all of the activities of his diversified public and private life, he preserved the many amiable qualities of heart and mind which made him universally popular, while his splendid integrity was recognized on all sides. There will be widespread regret over the passing of this kindly, generous and public-spirited man, on the part of not only the legion of friends he had won far and wide, but also the public generally, which will feel that through his death the citizenship of this community has suffered a grievous loss. The Times tenders its sympathy to Mrs. Hall in her bereavement.

A DICTATOR'S OBSEQUIES

Over the wires this morning came this message: "Havana, Cuba, Machado given leave of absence." This means the end, politically, of the somewhat dictatorial gentleman who has been ruling Cuba for the last ten years.

There is, however, more than this in the incident. The forces that have made Machado's position untenable have declared that his successor must be a non-military man, and in no way connected with his regime.

Times are growing bad for reactionaries.

SIC 'EM, AL!

Comedian Al. Jolson is being sued for \$500,000 by Gossipian Walter Winchell—and thereby hangs a tale. Winchell, it appears, had written a motion picture scenario which, Jolson felt, reflected upon his wife, and at Hollywood the other day he planted his fist on the gossip-monger's jaw. Winchell, in suing Jolson, declares that his scenario had no reference to the Jolsons and that he will prove in court that it had not.

It may be that Winchell's play did not reflect upon Jolson's wife, but our sympathy goes out to the comedian on general principles. Indeed, he ought to receive a congressional medal as a public benefactor for soaking the author of the muck about other people and their private affairs which used to taint the ether waves and which, we learn with horror, is shortly to be resumed.

If Jolson only would extend his punitive activities to Rudy Vallee and a hundred or so other crooners who harrow up the souls of all decent and intelligent radio listeners, he would become a real beacon-light of history. Sic 'em, Al!

WHY OUTSIDERS?

A few days ago Alderman McGavin protested to the City Council against the action of the exhibition authorities in granting a concession at the coming fair to a citizen of Los Angeles against an application from a resident of this city. The alderman contended that in cases of this kind applications from local people should receive preferential treatment. In this protest he was on sound ground, for if there is one place more than anywhere else in which special consideration should be given to residents of Victoria, it is at our annual exhibition, which is held on public property and which must depend upon public patronage for its success. No concession which can be adequately handled by a local citizen should be sold to an outsider.

PROTECTING CONSUMERS

Consumers who have been somewhat disturbed by the rapid rise in the prices of food and other necessities, says a well-known United States newspaper columnist, will welcome publication by the Washington government of a weekly "fair-price" list for their protection. The list will show what farmers get for raw commodities, what labor gets in increased wages under the Roosevelt industrial programme, and what farmers must pay for the things they buy.

It is logical that the government, having stimulated prices, should take measures to keep them within bounds. Wages inevitably lag behind price increases, even when these increases do not have the stimulation of housing and production control. And while purchasing power unquestionably will be greater under our neighbor's recovery programme, there are millions of individuals who have not yet felt its benefit and will not for a long time to come.

A fair price list will provide a measuring stick for the buying public, and the operation of public opinion, no doubt, will discourage gouging. But, in the long run, public opinion will be the most effective means of control.

CHICAGO IS WAKING UP

Chicago apparently means business in its war on crime. Gangsters, racketeers and hoodlums, accustomed to lax prosecutions, long delays, and to bargaining for light sentences, are discovering to their amazement that quick trials and maximum sentences are now the rule. Half a dozen judges recently gave up their summer vacations to help to clean up the crowded criminal dockets.

Canada naturally hopes that Chicago will be able to cope with her difficult problems. Chicago's lawlessness has been a challenge to democratic government. The city has been the pivot of crime organized on a national scale.

While there can be nothing but applause for Chicago's brave acts and promises, it might not be amiss to wonder why the efficacy of such methods was not discovered before a condition of veritable anarchy developed.

Six weeks ago General Balbo of Italy set out for the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago with twenty-five flying boats. One of them got lost before the flotsam-raft Europe; another was lost at the Azores. But he and his flying companions, with twenty-three machines, have arrived back in Italy safe and sound. This is another remarkable achievement in the air and the world will say with every justification that Balbo has done a good job.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE NEW ECONOMICS
 The Baltimore Sun

Such is the world in which we live. The hungry and the naked appear in all lands. And the statement of all lands, at home and abroad, concert as to means by which restrictions on production of foodstuffs and clothing materials may be perfected. But we must admit that it is in line with the New Economic Thought, which despises Adam Smith as an outworn eighteenth century Scottish economist, and finds the gospel for the machine age in the mercantilists and the guilds before this time.

THE LOBBYIST'S VIEWPOINT
 The Sherbrooke Record

Importunity is the bane of life to men who hold a responsible position in a government. Few are they who are born to resist the subtleties of the lobbyists or the beseecher who can see only his own selfish desire. Growing expenses of government, mounting costs and tax burdens have been so common that many people accept them as a matter of course. We may applaud a saving of the government of a quarter of a million dollars and a simplifying of the conduct of our criminal courts by the abolition of the grand jury system, but the self-seeker will storm the government with the argument that "you have saved a quarter million dollars; let the have a small share of it for my project." It is the lobbyist's point of view—selfishness.

A THOUGHT

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—St. John xiv 27.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far apart.—Cotton.

Loose Ends

Taking Vimy, and the Buildings—the promised emancipation of a downtrodden race—the progress of civilization in the Far East—and a new warner at the house down the road.

By H. B. W.

VIMY

AT A RECENT meeting of the Canadian Legion here G. Cook, of Lynn Valley, is quoted as having uttered this rousing sentiment: "You fellows had the courage to take Vimy Ridge, but you haven't the guts to take the Parliament Buildings."

What a world of human frustration is here! You could take Vimy Ridge, and you had it, for what it was worth. But when you take the Parliament Buildings and install yourself in office, what have you got? Only the beginning of your troubles. What Mr. Cook doesn't seem to realize, and his plight is common to the wisest statesman everywhere, is that military warfare was a simple, primitive thing compared with economic warfare. If you have enough brave men and are willing to slaughter them, you can march ahead in war and take Vimy Ridge. But the kind of warfare we have developed in this time of sublimity, peace, you capture a position and find that it is a liability to you. You march in one direction towards the enemy and, behold, he is in your rear. You conduct a long campaign to get control of the government and then you find to your amazement that the government is controlled by invisible forces of finance and economic laws which you can never see to shoot at.

That is probably why the heroes of the past loom so large in history—their job was simple. They had only to kill a few fellows and take an empire, or invent a few new machines and make a lot of money. They left it to us to find out what to do with the empire and the machines—and we haven't found out yet. Instead of doing anything about it, apparently the civilized nations' idea is to go on killing more fellows and taking more empires because it is so much more simple than really taking the Parliament Buildings and using them intelligently.

So we find that the taking of Vimy Ridge, which was a final and complete thing, was only the beginning of the war, that the period ending in November, 1918, was merely the opening engagement. The war since then has been infinitely more complicated, has brought misery to more people and shows no signs of stopping at all. And unfortunately, simple, effective, bold methods like taking the Parliament Buildings, while they appear to be healthy and are almost irresistible, won't do any good unless we know what we are going to do after we get them.

EMANCIPATION
 THE PEOPLE of Tokio are being educated in the higher arts of civilization, taught to take full advantage of this splendid age of scientific progress. While engaged in this education, they fought over the city the other day the populace was herded into its homes, forced to put out all its lights and strained in the gentle art of avoiding poison gas. In European countries everybody has a gas mask and the whole continent is being educated in their use. All large cities everywhere will be armed shortly to burrow underground into bombproof cellars and to live with gas masks on for days at a time.

If civilization is to continue, I think we had better organize similar precautionary measures here, for if two dozen Italian airplanes can fly across the Atlantic, in ten or twenty years a thousand fighting planes can fly across the Pacific, loaded with bombs and gas enough to extinguish all the inhabited areas from here to the Mexican border. Some enterprising city council, no doubt, will drill Victorians to flock at a moment's notice into the stone parliament buildings which have successfully resisted gas attacks for a third of a century.

In time, no doubt, people in civilized communities everywhere will wear gas masks as one carries a watch to-day, and an aerial bombardment will be taken as a matter of course. And after the white races have successfully extinguished their economic system, and themselves, the world will be ruled by dark and yellow-skinned barbarians, so low in the scale of life that they never knew how to use poison gas or bombs at all. Meanwhile the bombardment of Tokio teaches the prudent man one thing—in the next war the only safe place will be out in the trenches, a long way from the sanctity of the home.

CIVILIZATION
 CANADIAN BUSINESS men and politicians, as exclusively predicted in this column some time ago, before anyone else had even thought of it, if an often so far ahead of the event that most events have never caught up with me yet), Canadian business men and politicians are planning to imitate the United States National Recovery Act. I am all in favor of it, and for sounder reasons than most of the business men and politicians. I am all for it because I have just read that the men in Washington who are managing the National Recovery Act, General Johnson and the rest, all work in shirt sleeves, cool and comfortable.

Here, surely, even if the rest of the scheme is a failure, is ample justification for the NRA. The downtrodden masses of the race have waited for a long time for real leadership in this matter of shirt sleeves. So far no one has risen to give it. True, newspapermen always work in shirt sleeves, which accounts for the uniformly high intelligence of this craft; but who would follow the example of a newspaper man? Their support has rather tended to discredit the whole movement.

Now men in shirt sleeves are writing a new economic order for America. They are the most important men on this continent to-day. And they work in shirt sleeves. If shirt

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

"Does Last Longer"

Shelves are good enough to write a new economic order in, they ought to be good enough to write this column or govern British Columbia in. Yet women can go around without sleeves, without backs in their dresses, and with precious little clothing of any sort and be quite respectable, and leaders of society; whereas if the prime minister of British Columbia or even I were to go to work in shirt sleeves, thoroughly covered from head to foot, but in shirt sleeves, there would be a national scandal.

The other day I saw one official of the government displaying unusual intelligence by coming to work with his collar open and no tie; but everybody at the Parliament Buildings looked at the poor fellow as if he were mad. West day he capitulated ignominiously and wore a tie and bundled his throat up in the usual state of unhealthy misery. Still, he was braver than most of us. He had made the attempt. If this new economic order is built on shirt sleeves, I am all for it.

NEW WARNER

AT THIS inopportune moment, the little girl from next door came bursting in here, her face purple with excitement and panting so hard that she couldn't speak for some seconds. Her brother followed and he was quite dumb with amazement.

"We saw it," the little girl gasped at last.

"Baby," said her brother.

"We saw the new baby what they got at the house down at the corner," said his sister.

"Funny," said the little boy.

"Why," said his sister, "that baby is as cute as a bug's ear."

"And so small—just like a doll. I didn't know they made babies so small. But you know what? It's got its eyes open already and Angus's kitten, they haven't got their eyes open yet and they're much older! And it's so soft and cuddly I just wanted to squeeze it as hard as I could. But you can't squeeze little babies, or they'll break."

"But," she added regretfully, "it's only a boy baby."

"Boy, oh, boy," said her brother.

"They hadn't any girls at the hospital during the summer and anyway they couldn't afford a girl. But I found it was a boy they wanted so take it back all right. Well, Mr. Jones says he's the father of Mrs. Jones's baby or something—Mr. Jones says he can trade it in on a new model when times get good, but Mrs. Jones says maybe they'll get quite fond of it even if it is a boy."

"Oh, boy," said her brother.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

IN SILENCE

Speech is for lesser loves than yours and mine.
 For they have use for words like signals
 When the gulf their spirits must divine.
 Of dark extent unguessed, vast depths
 Those lesser loves must needs be reassured
 With light endearments and with pledges
 What, then, has speech to do with you and I?
 This love we know, which has so long endured
 Is not a flame, to flicker and grow cold.

What words can ever paint the singing sea?
 What lutey promise need insure the dawn?
 What, then, has speech to do with you and I?
 It is the potent that the seasons know
 When you and I, in silence, hand in hand,
 On conquering feet explored love's golden land?

LAMB RETAINS CROWN

Montreal, Aug. 12.—Silent Willie Lamb, Toronto, defending champion, yesterday retained the Province of Quebec open golf championship by smashing his way around the Isleers course in 70-71 for a total of 141.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

(From The Times Files)

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light or moderate winds, chiefly cloudy and cool with showers.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—F. W. Peters, assistant to Wm. Whyte, where, under president of the C.P.R., arrived home yesterday from a trip to Fernie, B.C., in connection with the recent disaster.

The annual flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society opened at the drill hall this afternoon, and its success is already assured beyond peradventure of a doubt. There is the best showing of flowers that has ever been seen in Victoria and all the other arrangements are as nearly perfect as it is possible for them to be.

Preparations have now been completed and a programme outlined for the cricket week which commences here on Monday next. The committee of the local clubs met yesterday afternoon and outlined the following programme of matches for the six days during which the contests will be conducted.

Within two or three weeks the new steel dipper dredge Ajax, which has been assembled by the Hefferman Iron Works Company at New Westminster, will be ready for service in Victoria harbor, according to a dispatch from the Royal City.

Decorated with flags and blue and white bunting, and with a red cross flag for the Craigflower and the Japanese house boat, which was towed down from the Gorge for the purpose, assisted to take the crowd to the Gorge last night when the supplies of the Daughters of Pity, who held a fete yesterday in aid of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Arion Club gave an open air concert.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article is the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

THE LINGERERS

To the Editor:—The Legislature has been dissolved and there is still no sign of an election. The government certainly is contemptuous of public opinion and public right, so much so that it plainly intends to stick to power until it is kicked out by the Lieutenant-Governor.

VOTER

TRIBUTE TO YARROWS
 To the Editor:—I arrived in Victoria four weeks ago with one of my ship's engines broken down, namely the starboard engine crankshaft was broken. It meant a big job having it repaired—indeed a very big job. To-day the repairs are finished, and I don't know any better way of expressing my gratitude to Yarrows than through your esteemed paper.

I have traveled around the world for the last thirty-one years, my ship or ships I have been in command of having been repaired here and there around the globe, but after being at Yarrows it is a great pleasure for me to state that nowhere has better work been done. There is an old saying: "Such a master, such a man," and that is what one finds at Yarrows. Yarrows are proud of their men working for them, and I am sure the men are proud of working for Yarrows.

YOM CORNHIS

439 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 10, 1933.

CONSIDERATION

To the Editor:—H. B. W., quoting from the Very Rev. Dean, of Canterbury, says: "The Dean, being a Christian, suggested that Australia present to Japan all the territory which it could not colonize itself. This, he said, would change the whole atmosphere of the East for the better."

Here, I think, we should do well to pause and consider ere we subscribe to this doctrine, not for the lack of Christianity on our part, but for a better portrayal of it.

Now, assuming that there are tyrants and slaves in every land—even so, charity beginning at home, the inhabitants of Australia have a special right and responsibility to the land in which they live, and that on the whole they profess a Christian civilization, so to a certain degree are guardians of the faith, and, further, they have a responsibility to their own generation and to generations to follow.

You may ask, in pursuing the problems of Japan, "are we gratified by the recent conduct of the Japanese military exploits?" We answer no, not we—they were too much like "hitting a man when he is down" to strike our imagination from a distance. But you might say, "You tolerated them." This we deny, for, the sanity of the statesman is upheld, such a condition would never arise.

Allowing for the subtle sophistry of the human mind, that does not prevent

People with terrible HAY FEVER

or Summer Asthma, say that sneezing, weeping and choking stop after use of RAZ-MAH CAPSULES. For best results begin taking RAZ-MAH some time before your yearly misery is due. Guaranteed relief from one \$1 box or your money back. No sprays, smokes, snuff or serums. No harmful drugs or bad reactions. At all drug stores.

DON'T LET HAY FEVER OR SUMMER ASTHMA START. USE RAZ-MAH

am now glad to be able to leave Victoria, but I leave with regret, because it has been a pleasure to have been here and seen this big work being done in such a harmonious and well-organized way.

With these few words I thank them all for the excellent work they have done and for the friendships the understanding and selfless co-operation and crew have received during their stay at Yarrows.

B. LILLIANSTERNER, Esquimalt, August 12, 1933.

TAG DAYS
 To the Editor:—Attention has been drawn to your article in Wednesday's Times regarding "tag days," which leaves the inference that a collection being taken on the streets on that day is in the nature of a "tag day." This street collection was held under the auspices of the Unemployed Workers' Camp Committee, which is maintaining a camp for the children who are unable to obtain the benefits of a summer camp by recognized channels.

"Tag days" are not, however, allowed to take place otherwise, and the civic authorities (Alderman Brown included) are aware of this. In regard to "petition" demands of taggers, as that is the basis of the permission for holding a street collection. On the few occasions when tag have been used by collectors for other workers' organizations, they were offered only if the donor desired one. Our collectors have been consistently enjoined not to solicit, and that applies to other street collections as well.

While our institution may be classed as not being a "recognized" charity (whatever that is), in the sense that it is not incorporated and has no paid secretaries or other officials, who apparently in these "charities" believe that it begins in their hands, nevertheless we feel that our charity is recognized by many of the citizens of Victoria, to say nothing of the good people of Sooke. In conclusion, we wish to advise the tag activities and handling of funds are open to inspection by anyone that cares to get the information, and we challenge any of the "recognized" charity organizations to do so.

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS' CAMP COMMITTEE

AGAINST MR. DALGLEISH
 To the Editor:—Being a constant reader of your paper, I would like to enter my name in total disagreement with one Mr. Dalgleish, with reference to the cure of Empire stagnation.

We get so many of these "tag men" pasted upon the front of the "tag" that it amounts to an insult to a man's intelligence to read their prattle, although an old saying goes, "You cannot insult an Englishman, but you can now, for Mr. Dalgleish wishes to put me on a living basis with an Oriental. I hope his seventeen ships will soon be up to the mark."

As regards high wages in Canada, I have been in Canada twenty-nine years, and am still waiting to see them.

I would suggest to Mr. Dalgleish that he stop off at Esquimalt and take a rest cure, as no doubt much travel has turned his brain. This cannot be blamed on the London conference, seeing he was not there.

Your next issue for a week or so will be eagerly scanned for write-ups on this crazy idea of Empire stagnation.

The influence of the English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, etc., has been tried, and all have failed. We are now under the leadership of the "Native Sons," and all the "tag men" look for the good, big wage, such as some of our stores, contractors, etc., are paying.

Your recent figures as to growth in population suggest the only way, natural growth should be more than the other, make it possible for the men to take the positions of the women, put the women in their natural place, the home—that is, the large majority of them. This would do away with the need of dumping the unneeded into any city in Canada.

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us from sympathizing in the distress of suffering virtue, that is, when virtue is not clothed with hypocrisy, or mixed up with fictitious wants.

We are in very truth our brother's keeper, and that duty is with judgment and conscience to the condition of other people. I take it that we must ever keep in mind that what we cannot afford to neglect pressing problems, racial and otherwise, even less afford to relinquish the sceptre of Christendom for a lower.

It is recognizable that the sacrifice of the redemption is slowly but surely eradicating the greedy attitude of the "tag men." But the Cross, the symbol, so to speak, points the way in no hysteric manner.

There are remedies which, of an alysis, are really not remedies at all. Any wholesale immigration of a supposedly non-Christian people into supposedly Christian land, would not only aggravate the present, but would jeopardize the future.

The East may yet recognize that, in spite of some capitalistic tyranny from above, or communism from below, the whole ethos of the West and the highest in this imperfect old world, be considered is not necessarily identical.

G. R. ELLIS-TUCKER, P.O. Box 292, Victoria, Aug. 9, 1933.

FALSE AND TRUE OPTIMISM
 To the Editor:—When the nobility of the Netherlands sent a delegation to Marguerite de Farnes, seeking refuge from the wrong done the Low Countries, she was called "Beggars," which name they proudly adopted.

When Martin Luther and his followers protested against some of the tenets of the church they belonged to, they were called "Anabaptists," which name they gladly retained.

When Jesus Christ made himself known as such, "they were called Christians," first at Antioch, and then those of the present day are often named "Fundamentalists," although God defines them as: Believers, brethren, disciples, redeemed, or saints. All other names as those mentioned are the preceding examples savour of contempt but are nevertheless graciously "received and filed."

The "fundamentalists" are accused of spreading pessimism without suggestion of a remedy for it. The false optimism is a person who ignores the prophecies of God's Word and reads the secular papers and monthly magazines with his eyes glued to the "what appalling signs of the times they contain." He would save an apple from decay by looking at its bright side while holding his finger on the worm hole. He moves among a gay and well-to-do group of hospital, sanatoria, asylums, or penitentiaries, rescue homes, penitentiaries.

He still hopes for prosperity to bounce on him from behind the "what a round house." He ignores the fact that without

SUPER-SERVICE RECONDITIONED

New Equipment Installed at
Local Car Station; Staff
of Ten Employed

There is an atmosphere of optimism at the Victoria Super-Service Station these days. Reconditioning of the buildings and new paint and equipment give an up-to-the-minute impression, which is backed with prompt service by the staff.

Apparatus equipment has been installed, which gives the customer more for his money in less time than formerly.

G. Sward, R. R. Taylor and J. Danvers, the partners in this progressive business are greatly pleased with the new equipment.

This station has been in operation five years and has grown from a small service to a super-service station, employing a staff of ten people.

HAPPY VALLEY

The regular monthly meeting of the Lutton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Baxter. One new member, Mrs. F. Spark, was welcomed.

A gratifying report was given by the secretary of the Summer Flower Show, showing a good sum realized.

An interesting report was given by the president on behalf of the Institute's representatives to the Sweet Pea Festival at Duncan.

Arrangements were made to exhibit the hand-made wool rug made by the members, at the provincial exhibition at Victoria in September.

It was decided the Institute be an affiliated member of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society.

Mrs. M. A. Morrow asked the support of the Institute in supplying transportation from the Lutton and Happy Valley districts for mothers and children of pre-school age to the monthly well baby clinics which will be held under the auspices of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service at Langford.

The meeting was unanimous in supporting this matter.

Arrangements were made for the annual picnic of the Institute at Taylor's beach on September 7.

Mrs. Baxter served refreshments. Miss Catherine Calder, Vancouver, is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. R.

Brown, "Mandala," Miss Every Crighton of Vancouver was a recent guest. The regular monthly meeting of the was a recent visitor in the Valley, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan. Master Raymond Gandy, Victoria, is visiting Master Kenneth Duncan. Mrs. C. Walker, who was a recent visitor in Vancouver, has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Baxter has returned home after a holiday at Duncan.

FIFTH BAND AT PARK ON SUNDAY

At Beacon Hill Park Sunday the Fifth B.C. Brigade Artillery Band, conductor Albert Rumsby, will render the following programme:

March, "On the Go"; Franko Goldman Overture, "Lustspiel"; Keler-Bell, "The Bedouins' Love Song"; Pinsuti Valse, "Pomone"; Waldenfel Operatic selection, "Woodlands"; "Humoresque"; Dvorak Trombone quartette, "Old Favorites"; Trotter Cornet solo, "Ashore"; Bidgood American fantasia, "The Watermelon Patch"; Sullivan Selection, "Pirates of Penzance".

Glen Lake

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and family of Sutherland, Sask., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Spark, Glen Lake Road.

Master George Neumyer of Tacoma, Wash., is holidaying at Glen Haven, the guest of Miss Betty Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston, Victoria, have been guests for two weeks of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Arbutus Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimshaw and Miss Doreen Chaiton, Victoria, are holidaying at the lake.

LANGFORD

The Langford Tennis Club won a close match against Cedar Hill Wednesday on the latter's courts, the score being 7 to 5. Cedar Hill players were Mrs. Heal, Mrs. Mercer, Miss Hill and Miss Hemson. Messrs. King, Bell, Carlow, Outthwaite, Quail and Durant.

Langford's team were Misses E. Hincks, M. Smedley, S. Hincks and I. Smith; Messrs. H. A. Hincks, A. P. Bayles, T. O. Guy, S. Turner.

A card party will be held August 17 at the home of Mrs. H. Simpson, "Sherwood," under the auspices of the St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild.

NANAIMO PLANS LABOR SPORTS

Nanaimo, Aug. 12.—The local post, Native Sons, is formulating plans for a track and field meet to be held on Labor Day. Several prizes have been donated by local tradesmen. The arrangements are being supervised by Pete Maffeo, who is general chairman for the meet.

Principal Vance of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, was guest speaker at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club here Tuesday. The speaker took for his subject, "People We Meet."

The Canadian Legion met Tuesday night to hear reports of the delegates who attended the provincial convention in Victoria. Following the meeting a smoker was held. Several good boxing and wrestling bouts by local athletes were staged, interspersed with instrumental selections and community singing. The Legion is staging a boxing and wrestling card in two weeks for the benefit of the local hospital.

Funeral rites for the late Mrs. Bert Work were held Wednesday afternoon from the Jenkins Limited Undertaking Chapel. The services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Wright. During the services in the chapel the hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung. The members of the F.O.E. auxiliary filed past the bier.

Funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Brown was held Wednesday afternoon in the presence of sorrowing friends and immediate relatives. The services were held at the Jenkins Limited chapel, being conducted by the Rev. Percy Silva-White. The pallbearers were: Geo. Brown, Godfrey Brown, Victor Brown, Horace Brown, Ronald Norris and Eugene Norris. Interment took place at the family plot, Nanaimo cemetery.

Nanaimo Pioneers' Association held its third annual picnic at Happyland, there being over 400 present. The picnic was held on the grounds of Mrs. Coudley, a member of the association. During the afternoon a programme of sports was staged. A mixed softball game was played, the winning team being captained by William Willgren.

The picnic concluded with an enjoyable dance in the Happyland pavilion.

London, Aug. 12.—What is believed to be the longest word in any European language is contained in a volume just issued by the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers. It is the German word for the drug named in English Piperidine. It is: Piperidiniscincentamethylenedithiocarbamat.

Forty-one letters.

NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

Fruit-a-ties
and years
of pain

"I suffered exceedingly with indigestion and sick headaches for years. I could hardly eat anything and was back, miserable. I realize now, of course, that I was eating too much of the 'Fruit-a-ties' and I began taking them. I am certainly glad I did. They regulated my system and I am up generally so that now I am in the best of health. I would not hesitate to recommend them to anyone."

In a very run-down condition, I was a neighbor recommended 'Fruit-a-ties' and I began taking them. I am certainly glad I did. They regulated my system and I am up generally so that now I am in the best of health. I would not hesitate to recommend them to anyone."

Fruit-a-ties . . . all drug stores

COLLEGE GIVES SELECT COURSE

Vancouver Institution Run By
Christian Brothers Preparing
For Another Year

Vancouver College, which was founded in 1922 in the city of Vancouver, is preparing for another successful year. Ideally located on ten acres of campus in beautiful Shaughnessy Heights, the college continues to gain added prestige with the passing years. Three buildings furnish space and opportunity for the education of at least 500 students.

The residence building used by the junior students is known as St. Michael's Hall. Formerly known as the "old" building, it was erected in 1927, affords senior dormitory, bath rooms, class rooms and cafeteria facilities. The Academic building has several class rooms, library and science laboratories.

The college is conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland, whose schools everywhere help to demonstrate the value which Christian education is to the world. Religion and science have ever been combined in their system of education, and the promotion of the student's spiritual life has never been forgotten in the teaching of the soundest literary and scientific knowledge.

The four departments of the school are: grammar grades from the fourth to the eighth inclusive; high school, the full course of four years as outlined in the syllabus for the schools of the province; college, the first year of college, with science and arts; and a commercial course devoted to the essential subjects of business and private practice.

The high school pupil may select a course either in arts or in science. Commerce may do so by taking two years or more of high school and a year or more of commerce. Matriculation students who have determined to enter normal may qualify for normal entrance by taking, in the junior matriculation year, the required subjects for normal entrance. The first year of college may be taken by qualified students. A pass in junior matriculation is necessary for entrance. The courses in senior matriculation are based upon the provincial syllabus.

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A Few Fall Suggestions

—HOME-FURNISHING BARGAINS MONDAY

First Showing of Early Fall FOOTWEAR

Very Prominent
Among the New
Lines Arriving
is
SUEDE

Strongly favored by fashion authorities for the coming autumn season. The colors are gun grey, flint grey, browns and black. We specially mention smart plain Ties with high continental heels. Black, grey or brown. A pair \$7.50 Plain Regent Pumps with spike heels. Black and brown. A pair \$6.60 Swagger Brogues with fringe tongues. Black, brown and grey. A pair \$4.40

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Genuine Lastex Girdles

POROUS KNIT
Special
at \$3.95

Two-way stretch elastic Girdles that will not ride up in back. Step-in style, boneless and with four narrow hose supporters. This garment launders perfectly. Price \$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor

LACE BRASSIERES \$1.00

Uplift Brassieres of ecru lace—new fall model with back hook and ribbon shoulder straps. Price \$1.00

—Corsets, First Floor

THE ONLY STOCKING OF ITS KIND FEATHERWEAVE HOSIERY

THE newest weave for hosiery . . . a scientifically made, unique flat surface.

The "Featherweave" gives to the stocking a smart dullness that is permanent . . . a clearer even surface . . . beautifully sheer and infinitely more expensive looking than it really is.

The Featherweave is the only stocking of its kind. Made in Canada and manufactured under patent number 307256.

\$1.00 per pair

ORDINARY WEAVE
Featherweave
HOSIERY
A "BUTTERFLY" PRODUCT

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Phone: Empire 4141

A NEW SHIPMENT OF Wool Coatings and Tweeds

AT ATTRACTIVELY
LOW PRICES

54-INCH WAFFLE COATING
The new Waffle Cloth, very smart, with a small fleck. Good weight, in brown, black and navy. A yard \$1.98
54-INCH PLAIN COATING
Medium weight Coating, in close weave. In green, brown and navy. A yard \$1.98

54-INCH FLECKED COATING
A medium-weight Flecked Tweed that will make up into smart swaggar suits and coats. Special, a yard \$1.69

Our Advance Showing of Fall Fabrics Gives You An Opportunity to Plan Your Sewing Before the Opening of the Season! —Fabrics, Main Floor

Ladies' Voguerobe Dress Cases

Large roomy size. Special at \$5.75
This is a very tempting price for one of the up-to-date Cases with new dress fitting in lid. Light in weight, easy to pack and a good large size, 20x15x7½ inches. Black or brown, each \$5.75

—Baggage, Main Floor

STEAMER OR AUTO RUGS

All-wool Rugs in fancy checks with fringed ends. Full size. Priced up from \$3.95

—Baggage, Main Floor

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS

At
\$3.75 and \$5.75

Beautiful designs in fine quality Reversible Rugs, in all the latest colors. Extra special value. Size 25x48 inches. August Sale price \$3.75
Size 30x60 inches. August Sale price \$5.75

—Carpets, Second Floor

TAPESTRY HAMMOCK

Regular \$4.95. On sale, each \$2.95
Hammocks of good quality gauze-weave tapestry, fitted with pillow and head and foot stretcher. A final clearance for August Sale, at \$2.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

BREAKFAST-ROOM SUITE

A BARGAIN AT \$35.90
Six-piece Suite, including buffet, dropleaf table and four panel back Windsor type chairs. In applewood finish. August Sale price \$35.90

—Furniture, Second Floor

LINK-FABRIC STEEL COUCH

AUGUST PRICE \$11.75
Link fabric Steel Couch with drop sides. Complete with divided mattress, covered in floral pattern cretonne. Opens to wide bed.

—Furniture, Second Floor

English to Imitate French Champagne

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 12.—Lovers of good wines have had one news item to cheer them this week. It is that a French expert has devised a process which produces a wine with all the authentic properties of champagne, but which can be fermented and matured in England at a very much lower cost.

It is called "Mousseux," and its preparation is now being carried out in a big cool building in Hertfordshire. The grape juice is brought from France, and it is declared that, thanks to a special process, the juice is not adversely affected by change of climate and temperature, by transit or storage.

One wine steward said that even experts find it impossible to tell the difference between real champagne and its new British "cousin."



ENJOY THE LIFE OF A CHEVROLET OWNER

OPEN UP the road map. Pick out some fascinating spot . . . somewhere . . . a long way off. Then point the nose of your Chevrolet towards it

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE UNDER WAY TO CANADA'S CATHOLIC SHRINES



With the proclamation of 1933 as a "holy year" by Pope Pius, Catholics will flock to Quebec and Montreal to visit churches of "miracles." Ste. Anne de Beaupre, in Quebec, is building a new bastille, shown above, to seat 5,000. Lower left, cripples awaiting blessings on the occasion of the feast of Ste. Anne. At right, a pile of canes and crutches abandoned by pilgrims at St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal.

Quebec, Aug. 12.—As the Moslems trek to Mecca, the annual pilgrimage of Catholics of the United States and Canada to three shrines in the Dominion has commenced.

Pope Pius's proclamation designating 1933 as an "extraordinary year of prayer" is expected to add thousands to the hosts that visit the church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre here, St. Joseph's at Montreal and the national shrine of the Blessed Virgin, at Cap-de-la-Madeleine, near Trois Rivières. In recent

years the number has been more than 2,000,000.

The pilgrimage to these three shrines reaches its height July 25, the occasion of the feast of Ste. Anne. Among the travelers were thousands of invalids—for the churches are famed for their miraculous cures. Great piles of abandoned crutches, braces and other impediments of the crippled stand in Ste. Anne's and St. Joseph's, and before the shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

Three-quarters of a million of the devout this year paid reverence to Ste.

Anne and viewed the sacred relics of the saint. This shrine to the mother of Mary dates back 275 years, when, according to tradition, the first church was established by Breton sailors as a tribute to the saint for saving their vessel in a storm on the St. Lawrence river.

Ste. Anne's is a huge treasure house of religious and historic relics. One, a gift to the church, is a mass vestment of gold and silver said to have been made by Anne of Austria, mother of Louis XIV, and sent to the church in 1666.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Grand Duke Alexander's Last Volume and "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" Received

The following is the latest list of books at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"Amiable Adventure" (A. H. Jones) is an account of a trip around the world taken by the author and her companion, beginning at San Francisco and continuing to Japan, Korea and Manchuria, through China, Coochin China and Cambodia, Siam, Burma and India, and on to Iraq and Syria.

"100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" (A. K. Leitch and F. J. Schiller) is written by men connected with Consumers' Research, and maintains that the Pure Food and Drugs Act does not prevent manufacture and sale of many harmful and useless preparations. They claim that we are the hundred million guinea pigs because we lend ourselves to experiment by using all kinds of doubtful and deleterious products on and in our bodies.

"Making an Etching" (Levon West) gives concise information on how to make an etching with the help of the camera to seize the important moments in the etching process. The book gives a complete list of all the elements required, and comes with prints of sixteen well-known etchings.

"Stop That Smoke!" (Henry Obermeyer) sets forth the present conditions brought about by the smoke nuisance with an overwhelming body of evidence, and shows what can be done to abate this nuisance.

"Lord Jeffery Amherst" (J. C. Long) is the result of the discovery of some 85,000 items of correspondence. The author shows that it was Amherst who conquered Canada for England—an accomplishment generally credited to the ill-fated and more romantic Wolfe. To Amherst goes the credit for quelling the open rebellion against the Crown which has gone down in history as the Gordon Riots.

"Always a Grand Duke" (Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia) is the third book of memoirs by the Grand Duke Alexander, which was finished only a few weeks before his death in February, 1933. It covers the events of his life since his escape from Russia in 1919, with anecdotes of his friends in France and England, and his visits to the United States as a lecturer.

"Spoken in Tibet" (Mrs. H. S. Merrick) tells the story of the second trip made by the author from Darjeeling in British India through Sikkim, across the Himalayas and as far as Gyantse in Tibet, a point 140 miles short of the forbidden Lhasa. The book is illustrated by photographs taken by the author.

"Maboko" (T. G. F. Soper) is a consideration of the early stations of the East India Company, followed by discussions of the use of the palanquin, of smoking, medicine, chaplains and missionaries.

"Australia, Human and Economic" (Arthur Jose) covers the chief problems of Australian development, Australia's relations with the empire and with foreign countries. There are attractive chapters on literature, art, flora and fauna, economic activities,

etc. It is a useful contribution to Dominion literature.

"Alpine Days and Nights" (W. T. Kirkpatrick) gives the account of a remarkable climbing partnership covering an amazing number of mountain expeditions. The book contains numerous devices for reducing weight to be carried on long expeditions.

"Caravan Cities" (M. I. Rostovtzev) presents the picture of the origin and development of the caravan trade in the Near East from the first dawn of civilization and traces its rise and fall through the centuries under Persian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman domination.

"Tudor Wench" (E. Thane) is a romanticized biography of Queen Elizabeth covering the first twenty-five years of her life, tracing the difficulties which she met and conquered while she was a girl, and ending with her coronation.

"Reason and Nature" (Mr. R. Cohen) attempts to set forth the general bearing of the principles of procedure according to what scientific results are obtained and constantly revised upon the "rationalism" versus "empiricism" problem.

"Development of Modern Catholicism" (W. L. Knox and A. R. Vidler).

"Pittenger's Medley" (Edward Fitzgerald).

"Introduction to Physical Science" (C. W. Miller).

"Jocasta's Crime" (F. R. S. Raglan).

"Modern Conquistador" (H. F. West).

"My World Is In My Time" (Sir H. J. Newbolt).

"Things I Have Seen" (Sir C. W. C. Oman).

"Analytical Mechanics for Engineers" (F. B. Seely and N. E. Esgain).

"Banking Systems of Canada" (B. H. Beckhart).

"Games for Small Boys" (S. G. Hedges).

"Practical Treatise on Outbreaks of Fire" (S. G. G. Gamble).

"Business Law" (C. E. Walker).

"International Change and International Peace" (Sir J. F. Williams).

"Anchor Lane" (C. F. Smith).

"War Memories" (Marie, Princesse de Croix).

"Gibbon" (G. M. Young).

"Laurel" (Thompson Water).

"New Hardwood Finishing" (F. T. Hodgson).

"Manual of the Dutch Language" (B. W. Dons and H. L. Jackson).

"Economic Geology" (H. Ries).

"Indian Problems" (E. F. L. W. Irwin).

"America and the New Poland" (H. H. Fisher and S. Brooks).

"Right Hon. J. H. Thomas" (H. R. B. Phillpott).

"Life of Lord Oxford and Asquith" (J. A. Spender and C. Asquith).

Duncan

Duncan, Aug. 12.—The Cowichan Bay Yacht Club sports were held in the bay Thursday afternoon, under the supervision of A. Kennington and others of the executive. Events and winners were as follows:

ROWING RACES

Open sculls—1, E. May; 2, T. Hoybye. Boys under sixteen, single sculls—1, R. Emerson; 2, G. Whitaker. Mixed doubles, sculling—1, Miss Thompson and S. C. Robinson.

SWIMMING RACES

Fifty yards, men, open—1, F. Collier; 2, E. Emerson.

Fifty yards, boys under sixteen—1, R. Emerson; 2, E. Emerson.

Fifty yards, girls under sixteen—1, Miss F. Radford; 2, Miss E. Radford.

High diving—1, Fletcher; 2, Goldie.

Titling competition (pairs)—1, Collier.

CROP AND FEED SITUATION BAD

Eight to Fifteen Bushels of Wheat Per Acre Is Prediction For Prairie Provinces

Drought, Heat, Grasshoppers, Pests and Frosts Do Extensive Damage to Farmers

Montreal, Aug. 12 (Canadian Press).—Drought, heat, grasshoppers, pests and frosts effected further damage to western Canada grain crops, particularly in southern and central Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, according to the weekly telegraphic crop report of the Bank of Montreal made public here yesterday.

Harvesting is under way in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, except in the northerly districts, but will not be general in Alberta for ten days, the report continues. Rain has benefited pastures and feed crops in some areas. Good growing weather has prevailed in Quebec and crops are making good progress. "And similar conditions prevail in Ontario. Weather has been favorable to crops in the Maritime provinces, but rain is urgently needed in some districts, it is reported. British Columbia crops have flourished under favorable weather.

Details of prairie provinces follow: Alberta Northeast—An average yield is expected on summer fallow. Stubble crops and coarse grains are poor. Alberta Southeast—Crops have been damaged by drought and frost and low yields are inevitable. Pastureage is poor. Alberta West—In the north past yields are indicated; in the south all grains and hay crops are poor. Pastures are badly burned. The irrigated sugar beet crop is a good average.

Saskatchewan North—The weather is extremely warm and crops are maturing rapidly. Slight frost damage was reported on July 31. Indications point to a fair yield, except in the district west of Saskatoon, where grain crops are almost a failure and the feed situation serious. Saskatchewan South—Scattered showers have been too late to be of benefit. Hail and tornado did extensive damage in the Kelsey-Aroona districts. Pasture is poor and winter feed will be inadequate.

Manitoba—Early threshing returns indicate wheat yields at from eight to fifteen bushels over most of the province, but are expected to run higher in the north.

British Columbia—Grains are in good condition and average crops are indicated. Hay and second alfalfa are still being cut. Green and semi-ripe tomatoes are moving freely. Fruit trees are in very good condition. Apples are being picked and picking of early varieties is commencing. Estimated yields of all fruits are below average. Pastureage is generally good.

GUIDES AND CONTROLS

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Rev. Flora Frampton will take as her subject, "Guides and Controls" at the Sunday evening service. There will be messages and clairvoyance at the close. The soloist will be Mrs. W. C. Williams. Monday evening at 7:45 the public message circle will be held at 926 Port Street.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Ford, 1228 Chapman Street. The usual Thursday evening circle at 8:30 p.m. will not be held.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Make the Pennies Bigger

When James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cartwheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of to-day.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that have helped to bring about so much of a change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies, is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count to-day as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Working Wives

By ANNE GARDNER

Now that Nan was so sensitive on the subject of Iva, she began hearing about her on every hand. Once someone had seen her having lunch with a man. The person who told Nan did not know Jocko, but Nan knew well enough it was he.

At last she felt she could stand the situation no longer. She would not stand in the way of Jocko's having Iva if he wanted her, but Nan could not bear his loving her while he shared an apartment with his wife.

The thing must come to an end one way or another. Nan meant to wait till an excellent opportunity offered, when she and Jocko both were feeling well. But one especially hard day, when her nerves were worn down, another of these aggravating incidents arose, and that night Nan delivered her ultimatum to Jocko.

Either he must give up Iva or herself. He received the news coldly. On what grounds did she wish to give up her faithful secretary? You know well enough. Need we go into them?

"Nan once and for all, I'm not going to deal unjustly with a fine girl just because you have a silly notion in your head."

Nan went white. She knew now she had thought all along when it came to the show-down, that Jocko would turn to his wife. So it was all finished. All their tenderness, all their love, all their effort they had made to achieve a home.

"Shall you leave or shall I?" she asked formally.

"As you like," Jocko was stony. There was not a sign of regret or sorrow in his face or voice. Not a ray of feeling for her.

"Then I think I'll go." No need any longer for Nan to remain in a family apartment in a respectable but economical district. No need to be awakened in the night by the wall of a sick baby. No need to be near a cheap but good grocery store. "Will you stay on here?"

"I may as well. Mrs. Davis can look after me." No, he was through with her. He wished to keep Mrs. Davis, but not his wife.

"I think I'll go to hotel to-night," Nan said. If she stayed here she might as well be married to Jocko.

She flung some things quickly in a bag. She could come back and get the rest when Jocko was not there. Just her clothes and a few trinkets. The cushions, the tapestry, the books and pictures she would leave for Jocko.

She was very composed as she waited for a taxi driver to ring. Strangely, Jocko was nervous. He was fidgeting and around, picking things up, inspecting them closely, setting them down again. It was probably a wretched business breaking up a home, but Jocko, even if you had no love left for the woman who made it.

The taxi announced its presence. Nan held out her hand.

"I'll help you with your bag," Jocko said.

"Oh, no, it's very light. Don't bother. Goodbye and good luck."

Nan had meant to feel very cynical and sophisticated about it, now that the thing was done. But she felt instead as if a door had closed upon something very precious.

CHAPTER XXXV

At the time Nan got to the hotel where she would stay until she had found permanent quarters, she was through crying, and felt dead. Her hands, always before so quick and clever, fumbled and were awkward as she took her few things out of her bag.

So this was the end of marriage, her marriage with Jocko that had started so bravely. They had rounded the circle and were back at the beginning, only this time the roles of Harry and Jocko were reversed.

Jocko was the man who had betrayed their love for another woman, Harry the man who stood by waiting, ready to help when he should be needed.

Around the circle and back to Harry again. Back, perhaps, where she should have stayed always. She and Harry were the team. They were the ones who were alike.

There was, of course, a certain sturdiness in Jocko. That was over forever. Nan and Harry, Jocko and Iva. Like and like. As it should have been in the beginning, as it was now, as it would be to the end of their days.

But there was no hurry. Things seemed to have happened with a certain inevitability. Harry had come back just at the time her happiness with Jocko was drawing to its close. He had waited all these months, so patiently. It had all been proper and decent. Nothing they need reproach themselves with.

They could wait a little longer. She wouldn't even tell Harry of her break with Jocko until a decent interval had elapsed. Until she had emerged from this deadly lethargy.

She did not wish even to see him.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"I don't try to act like a man, style or no style, but sometimes when I'm wore out I pull the shades down and set with my feet on the table."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

DANCER MARRIED IN CHAPEL ROYAL

Heater's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 12.—For the first time in history a commoner has been married at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace.

The bride was the daughter of the King's superintendent of the wardrobe and their Majesties' god-daughter. She was married to a film producer.

Directly the King heard she was to be married he insisted that the ceremony should take place in the Chapel Royal, the scene of so many royal weddings.

The bride, who is a dancer, wore a white satin gown ornamented with silver leaves and modelled after a dress she wore when acting in a film of the life of Henry VIII.

The Majesties sent a beautiful diamond and sapphire brooch as a wedding present.

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 by NEA Service, Inc.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

CHILDREN BENEFIT FROM CAMP LIFE

No mother needs to be told that it is good for her children to go to the country. All know it to be true. I always hesitate to approach this subject because there are so many who are unable to send their children away.

By this time we know the benefits of camp life, aside from the physical good. To live with other boys, or other girls, in a group is the greatest developer of character and social sense in the world.

Particularly to-day when families are small and there are so many "only" children.

School does it to a large degree, of course, but in school children are like an army, working together under rule. They cannot altogether expand their powers of good sportsmanship and square shooting on a man-to-man basis.

They learn these things at camp. In a certain sense they are on their own. They have something to earn, too—a reputation. To be considered generous and fair and manly by other boys, almost any lad in the world thinks worth working for. If a boy, or a girl, is otherwise, it does not take the rest long to tell him so, and he learns a lesson that will stick the rest of his life.

City children who live in apartments and who are crowded together, most need the change. The suburban child is at a greater advantage. He has at least grass and trees and a vacant lot to play ball on. However, camp life still holds advantages for almost any child.

EXPENSE IS SMALL.
Look about your neighborhood. Discover what organizations such as churches, clubs, welfare or civic groups are sending away children to select places under responsible directors for outings of a week or two weeks or longer. In most cases there is a small expense, but it is usually shaven as low as possible. Here and there one finds camp groups outfitted, transported and fed at the expense of the organization sponsoring it.

Furthermore it is not uncommon to-day to find parents themselves grouping together to organize a camp that will include some of the neighbors' children. Three fathers in one suburb undertook an outing for ten boys for two weeks. Call it a sacrifice vacation if you want, but I think not. They went along themselves and offered.

No group of children should camp alone. The spot should be safe, with good water. And whoever takes charge should be a capable person, or persons, with an alert eye, a sense of responsibility and well-developed fairness.

I do not mean to stress boys' camps. Girls' camps are quite as important.

NO NEWS FROM MISSIONARIES
Associated Press

Hankow, China, Aug. 12.—Attempts to communicate with eight United States Catholic priests and sisters of mercy have failed since their home, the city of Yunnan, was captured by rebels June 27.

Communication with the city, in Hunan province about 60 miles southwest of here, is disrupted.

Rev. Edward McCarthy and Rev. Francis Flaherty, both priests of the Passionist order, and the sisters Genevieve Ryan, Christiana Werth, Magdeline Ivan, Rosario Gosa, Santanna Callahan and Mark Mullen, are the marooned missionaries.

"I was reading your story called 'Adventure of the Northland,'" said Roberts, "and I noticed that the girl in it had my name, and the boy's name was almost the same as my brother's."

I was glad to meet a Roberts in real life, and we had a long and interesting chat together. In the late afternoon I took her and her little brother for a ride on the miniature railroad, train which runs around the children's part of the fair. During the ride, the girl leaned over and said, "I feel just as if I were in a story book."

I also had a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Bauer. "I started reading the Corner long before Roberts did," Mrs. Bauer told me.

Another visitor was the mother of Sylvester McLaurin, Jr.

"Sylvester couldn't come to the fair," said Mrs. McLaurin, "but he asked me to be sure to see you. In fact he told me that I must not return from the fair unless I had seen you! He keeps a scrapbook of the Corner's stories, and is an extremely faithful reader."

I gave Mrs. McLaurin an inscribed leaflet to take to her little son with my greetings and good wishes.

Still another visitor was a science teacher who said that ever so many of her pupils have been clipping the Corner from the paper to take to school.

"Usually," she remarked, "they come rushing in with the clippings and hand them to me even before they take their seats. The science articles fit in with our studies."

"Uncle Henry's here, an' I didn't even know we had company till I saw the butter knife was on the table."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Willie Willis
By ROBERT GUILLEN



"Uncle Henry's here, an' I didn't even know we had company till I saw the butter knife was on the table."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

NEW GOWN STYLES



LEFT - A TAILORED GOWN OF WHITE CREPE.
CENTER - BEIGE SATIN WITH A CENTER-BACK OPENING.
RIGHT - A TIE-AROUND MODEL OF TRIPLE VOILE.

GLADYS PHAETON

mask and then get into your tub. The mask will dry while you are taking a leisurely bath and manicuring your nails.
(Copyrighted 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

Look to your kitchen cupboards when you're trying to figure out ways to improve your beauty.

On those very shelves you'll find many things which go far toward toning up your complexion.

For example, a plain oatmeal mask is an excellent beauty treatment.

Take a small bowl of uncooked oatmeal—the same kind you serve for breakfast—and moisten it with milk or water to make a smooth paste.

Clean your face thoroughly and then smear it with a thick coat of oatmeal paste. Be sure to get it on your throat, too.

The paste dries—and an important one—is to lie down for twenty minutes and completely relax. By the end of twenty minutes the oatmeal paste should be dry and hard. It may take a few minutes longer than that. In any event, don't wash it off until it has become dry and hard.

Remove the mask by rubbing the oatmeal with tepid water. Then dip clean cotton pads in ice cold skin toning lotion and pat your face with them.

The oatmeal mask treatment takes very little time and is an ideal pick-me-up for your face when you've come in from a hard day's work in the office but expect to go out for the evening.

You can clean your face, apply the

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Among those who visited me last month on the Enchanted Island (which is part of Chicago's fair) were Bobbie Bauer, 12, and her eight-year-old brother, Arlen.

"I was reading your story called 'Adventure of the Northland,'" said Roberts, "and I noticed that the girl in it had my name, and the boy's name was almost the same as my brother's."

I was glad to meet a Roberts in real life, and we had a long and interesting chat together. In the late afternoon I took her and her little brother for a ride on the miniature railroad, train which runs around the children's part of the fair. During the ride, the girl leaned over and said, "I feel just as if I were in a story book."

I also had a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Bauer. "I started reading the Corner long before Roberts did," Mrs. Bauer told me.

Another visitor was the mother of Sylvester McLaurin, Jr.

"Sylvester couldn't come to the fair," said Mrs. McLaurin, "but he asked me to be sure to see you. In fact he told me that I must not return from the fair unless I had seen you! He keeps a scrapbook of the Corner's stories, and is an extremely faithful reader."

I gave Mrs. McLaurin an inscribed leaflet to take to her little son with my greetings and good wishes.

Still another visitor was a science teacher who said that ever so many of her pupils have been clipping the Corner from the paper to take to school.

"Usually," she remarked, "they come rushing in with the clippings and hand them to me even before they take their seats. The science articles fit in with our studies."

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA

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6:30 Sunset.
7:00 Musical.
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11:00 Christ Church Cathedral.
11:30 Sunday Evening Concert.
12:00 Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 Good Morning.
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BUTTONS GO OVER BIG! ARMY BADGES TELL HISTORY

The Larger Ones Fasten As Well As Adorn

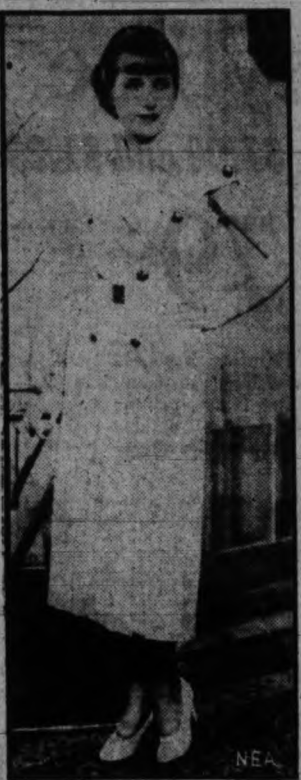
Hollywood.—It no longer is "Button, button, who's got the button?" Every day's got 'em! And big silver or gold buttons adorn some of the smartest white costumes these days.

Jenevieve Tobin, whose old-fashioned coiffure is mighty smart on her, wears a heavy white Shantung silk frock with silver buttons and a silver belt buckle as the touches of adornment. It is particularly smart, because the buttons usually button something, those on the waist buttoning down the cape and fastening the front of the skirt. She adds a few silver bracelets, for good luck!

Colleen Moore, dancing at the Coconut Grove with hubby, Al Scott, wears heavy white pebbly crepe dress with silver buttons fastened by a single emerald green velvet button, and green tie to match, topped by an emerald green velvet jacket with silver sleeves and a white neckline in the back.

Mac Clark, dancing at the Coconut Grove, wears a white pebbly crepe evening gown with a small cape of the same material held in place with large buttons.

Joan Crawford, going to the movies at Franchot Tene, wears a three-piece navy blue linen suit, with square silver buttons. The skirt was pleated in the back and so was the three-quarter length coat. Her white linen waist is stitched in blue linen and fastened with smaller square silver buttons. Her blue linen hat was banded white.



Genevieve Tobin

FRANCE RESUMES SILVER COINAGE

Republic Moves to End Mud-die Over Change After Thirteen Years

Paris, Aug. 12.—Silver coinage is being back here after thirteen years. By the end of the next year, according to present plans, three billion francs will be in circulation in denominations of 10 and 20 francs. At par, 10 francs is about 40 cents.

That means that France, for the first time since 1920 is bringing out at corresponds to 40-cent and 80-cent pieces. There may be also a big one if new silver five-franc pieces, also, the government is issuing new metal currency for two francs, one franc, and half a franc. We would like to see them as yet as eight-cent, four-cent, and two-cent pieces.

The new French coinage has already begun to appear but the substitution of government currency for all the money that has been in use since the war has not been expected to be finished by December, 1934.

France stopped coining gold pieces in 1918. She stopped coining silver a year later.

At first, after the war, there was nothing but paper—and the silver disappeared up to 1920. The government didn't back any bill smaller than 50 francs. Paper money of lower value was issued and backed by the French Chamber of Commerce. It was "token" money, but it served very well.

When inflation set in, after the war, and the French franc dropped in a value of 20 cents to four cents, there was lots of speculation in French francs. The five-franc piece—as big as the old American "warbucks"—were actually good for this kind of trading.

A speculator would gather up five-franc pieces and take them to Switzerland. There he would trade them for his paper francs—which they appreciated in value—and bring them back to France. In France, the Swiss franc was still at par. The profit was enormous.

The effect of trafficking and hoarding was that silver disappeared from circulation. There was a "crisis monétaire"—a crisis of cash.

Thereupon the French had to invent ways of buying their newspapers and their cigarettes and other small things.

They even used little packages of soap, wrapped up in oiled paper, for money.

The Chamber of Commerce of France stepped in to save the situation. It began issuing "jettons," or counters, made of bronze-aluminum, with the seal of the Chamber of Commerce on one side and the promise, "Good for 50 centimes" or a franc, or two francs, on the other.

These "jettons" became the principal all change of the country, backed nothing but the Chamber of Commerce's say-so.

Small change is still queer here. The "jettons" still persist. So do the government base-metal coins. There are five kinds of sous. One is copper, one is nickel, one nickel with a hole in it. There is diversity of two sous, 10 centime, pieces, and there are sous, pieces with and without holes.

This is approximately as it there is in Canada three kinds of coins, three kinds of two-cent pieces.

two kinds of nickels, and two kinds of dimes; not to mention paper 50-cent and 40-cent notes.

The French, bored with the variety of their post-war coinage, are attempting to straighten it up again. They have already begun with government issues of francs and two-franc pieces, and the new silver-alloy coins.

Lord's Menu Delights London Epicures

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Aug. 12.—Few people are epicures in London, but Lord Londale is one of them.

But for the benefit of readers with a theoretical interest in good living here is the menu of the dinner which Lord Londale gave to the Marquis of Carisbrooke and thirty-four other guests at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington.

Lord Londale had had Lord Carisbrooke that he could provide the finest dinner in London. This is how he did it:

Caviar d'Astrakhan a la Russe. Borscht Caucasian. Veloute Royale. Frites de sole renaissance. Supreme de Volaille Alacienne. Coque d'Escalote Forestiere. Pommes Remy.

Quenelle de Lauris Chantilly. La-croute de Poire Orientale. The wines were G. H. Mumm, Cordon Rouge '31 and a rare brandy Bisquit, Dubouché 1858.

How much more romantic, by the way, all that sounds by being in "Menu French." Who would have believed that the best dinner in London just consisted of caviar, clear or thick soup, sole, chicken with a brown cream sauce, artichokes, potatoes, asparagus and a pear ice-cream with chocolate sauce!

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ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT THE SOLARIUM



Frank Merryfield, "The Cornish Wizard," is shown in the above picture as he mystified a group of crippled children at the Solarium recently. Mr. Merryfield was assisted by members of his family and the children were treated to a wonderful display of tricks, producing guinea pigs and doves from unusual places. The children are still puzzled as to where the animals came from. After the programme the "captains" and "mates" of the Solarium host were presented with caps. The host was given to the patients last year as a result of the efforts of Mrs. Merryfield, the 67th Club and others. The Local Order of Moose this year arranged for Mr. Merryfield's appearance. Thanks for assistance are extended to Fry's Confectionery, Liberty Candy Kitchen, Kreager's, Woolworth's, and the Metropolitan Stores, for candles; David Spencer Limited for caps; W. Blake for printing; Mrs. Ross Weller for her photographic work; Mr. Fawcett for the use of his automobile in connection with the L.O.M. and Dr. C. Ware and staff of the Solarium for the arrangements of beds which meant so much to the children, enabling them to see everything that was going on. Mr. Merryfield makes a visit to the Solarium every year and says he gets as much enjoyment out of it as the children themselves.

GROW OYSTERS BY ELECTRICITY

British University Has Plans For Production of Artificial Bivalves

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Aug. 12.—Alfred Lee, the black-and-white artist, has died in London at the age of fifty-one. He drew the famous war-time Kitchener poster "Your King and Country Need You," which helped recruiting so much.

When 424,000 attended Aldershot Tattoo in one week, it was an increase of 21,000 over last year.

Fifty years ago 1,000,000,000 oysters were landed in England each year. Last year there were only 7,000,000. So the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries is now experimenting with the production of "artificial" oysters in electrically heated tanks.

Mr. Bertucchi, an Italian, has started a "silkworm" factory in London. He has 20,000 silkworms and 150 mulberry bushes and he expects to make it a profitable industry.

Sir Arthur Mayo-Robson, the famous eighty-year-old surgeon, is to marry Mrs. Ada Northern of London. She is fifty-six.

Royal Oak

Rev. F. Comley and Mrs. Comley left Thursday for a month's vacation in New Westminster.

Miss E. Martin, Victoria, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swales.

Miss Eileen Newby of Vancouver is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Etheridge, Wilkeson Road.

Harold Newby, Vancouver, and J. Galbraith of Kelowna were visitors of Mrs. Etheridge this week.

Miss Dorothy Beran, Vancouver, is spending a vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Congdon, Glyn Road.

Swimming with Johnny Wetmuller in her own pool, Dolores Del Rio wore a tricky black and white suit, comprised of a kerchief top and white shorts laced up the sides with black and with black graduated stripes around the bottom.

Jean Parker, attending a musicale with her mother, wore a black satin dress with white ruching high about her neck, in good, old pre-war manner, and three-quarters, cute sleeves. Also a sleek tiny black satin hat, looking very, very Parisienne.

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CHIC ON THREE COUNTS

White Plaid Organdy Adds Sprightly Touch

Hollywood.—It is the little things that make Hollywood costumes so interesting.

For instance, with a simple navy blue crepe dress, Gloria Stuart wears the snappiest pair of blue and white plaid organdy gauntlets yet to come down the pike, a wide bow tie of same organdy stuck through slits in the neck of her dress and a bit of the organdy making a decorative cuff around a little blue straw hat.

Dorothy Lee, dancing at the Plantation with Bill Cagney, Jimmy's younger brother, wore a green lacy evening gown with pleats at the sides running clear up the skirt to the shoulders and green satin slippers with flesh-colored ties to match her long suede gloves.

Alighting from the train with Bruce Cabot, home from location at Annapolis, Betty Furness wore a white wrap-around crepe dress that fastened at the sides with bright red buttons and then had a fringed ash of red, white and blue. Her hat, too, was red, white and blue.

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PALAIS DE DANSE

Aug. 29, 7 to 10 p.m. CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL 20 PRIZES REFRESHMENTS FREE



All children love playing at "grown-ups" and for once their dreams are to be realized. On this wonderful night—August 29—they will have the thrill of arranging their own parties, reserving their own tables, ordering exactly what delightful refreshments they wish and requesting their own favorite dance tunes from the Troubadours' Orchestra.

It will be a wonderful evening with wonderful prizes. The Troubadours have secured the good wishes and cooperation of enterprising merchants of the city in this special effort to help restore the bustling activity which rightly belongs to our unique and charming city. "Let us be gay"—that is the Troubadours' watchword, and with the help of lovers of children we are going to be gay, for who is he that could be depressed with the happy laughter of children ringing in his ears? Let us send the kiddies back to school with a fillip of the carnival rounding out a wonderful vacation.

If you read the advertisements on this page you will realize what splendid opportunities your girl or boy has of winning one or more of these splendid prizes. For awarding these prizes, Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mr. W. B. Langman have very kindly consented to act as judges. Our caterers, Norrington's Bakery, have planned scrumptious refreshments, and the Troubadours are sure that the carnival will be long remembered by the happy participants. Reservations, E 8043. "Come—let us be gay!"

Write an essay of not more than one hundred words stating "Why I Want to Come to the Fancy Dress Carnival at the Palais de Danse." Write on one side of paper only. Pin Coupon in your Diary. Entries must be received by noon Saturday, August 26. Winner will be announced on Carnival Night.

Cut Here
NAME
AGE
ADDRESS
Cut Here
"LET US BE GAY"

V.C. WAR HERO BEGS ON STREET

Sergeant-Major James Clarke in London Police Court With Barrel-organ

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 12.—Fifteen years ago the Lancashire Fusiliers were launching an attack at Happegarde in France. One platoon was commanded by Sergeant-Major James Clarke of Cheshire. They were held up by heavy machine-gun fire. So Sergeant-Major Clarke rushed ahead by himself, captured in succession four machine-guns and bayoneted the crews single-handed.

He was given a V.C. for that. Now his name has appeared in the newspapers again. James Clarke appeared in a London police court accused of having caused an obstruction by playing a barrel-organ outside a cinema. He told the magistrate that he had a wife and three children at Rochdale, he owed £2 on the organ and had twopence-halfpenny in his pocket. He was discharged on probation with a warning.

A. R. MINNIS, DRUGGIST

724 YATES STREET
For best portrayal of Madam Queen and Andy—
1—Bottle of Perfume. 1—Propelling Pencil.

VICTORIA STUDIO

707 1/2 YATES STREET
With all the little folk a good time at the Children's Carnival and offer six studio portraits for most artistic costume—boy or girl.

GAINERS LTD.

536 HERALD STREET
Packers and Provisioners

Here is something good for you and mother—Dress up like Gainer's Scotch Porter—have mother make the costume, and for the best character, we will give her one side of our superior haggis. Also a salmon and prize to winning boy or girl.

Diggon-Hibben Limited

1216 GOVERNMENT STREET
TWO PRIZES

1. Oxford 1933 Annual for Boy or Girl in Best Crepe Paper Costume.
2. Contract Bridge Table Cover for Mother Making Winning Costume.
Crepe Paper must be purchased from DIGGON-HIBBEN LIMITED and the receipt produced on Carnival Night, Tuesday, August 29, at the PALAIS DE DANSE.

Tasty Prizes for Boy and Girl and An Opportunity to Become Acquainted With England's Favorite Toffee

HINES' CONFECTIONERY
613 GOVERNMENT STREET—Opposite the Post Office

Offers the Following Prizes—
BEST PALM GIRL—2-1b. TIN OF Walters' Palm Toffee
BEST PALM BOY—2-1b. TIN OF Walters' Palm Toffee
See Our Window for Display of English Palm Toffee
"LET US BE GAY"

Who Will Win the PALM DAIRY PRIZE

To the winner of the Best Nursery Rhyme Character We Will Give

A Lovely Decorated Icecream Birthday Cake

With Winner's Name and Deliver When and Where Requested.
"Let Us Be Gay"

NORRINGTON'S BAKERY

COOK STREET
Caterers to Palais de Danse

Wish All Little Guests a Very Happy Evening at the Carnival on August 9

CARNIVAL REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED
SANDWICHES—Ham Devilled Egg Calery and Date Banana
Troubadour Palais de Danse

CARNIVAL CAKES—Noisette Mocha Lemon Chocolate
Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream Tea, Iced Milk
Freshly-made Lemonade
"LET US BE GAY"

PERMANENT WAVING DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Genuine Realistic Crokinole \$5.00 The Perfect Spiral \$2.75

Specialist in Children's Hair Waving
If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me
BERT WAUDE Hairdressing

100 FORT STREET PHONE E 4023
Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving
"LET US BE GAY"

Palais de Danse

(OPPOSITE BREAKWATER)
The Troubadours Heartily Welcome All Kiddies to Their GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

On August 29, From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. TWENTY GRAND PRIZES

ADMISSION—Children and Adults 50c
Including Delicious Supper
See Window Exhibit at 719 Fort Street from Monday and All the Week

REGULAR CABARET DANCES
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday—Admission, 50c
Reservations, E 8043

SEPTEMBER 4—SPECIAL HOLIDAY CABARET
"LET US BE GAY"

How Two Girls Digging Up And Drawing French Peasant Modes Of The Past Have Influenced Our Swanky Summer Fashions



How peasant France of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries inspires new styles: A black Sunday dress from La Bourgoigne (left) with its straw fluted collar, lace apron front and silver embroidered tight, short sleeves and long flaring skirt furnished tricky ideas for styles. At the right are tiered cuffs in royal velvet, red, blue and green, and the yoke, revers and pockets inspired Lanvin to create a charmingly similar mode for summer.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SWANKY summer styles show an influence of peasant France of the 18th and 19th centuries, and a girl artist is partly responsible.

For 300 colorful, decorative paintings of authentic peasant costumes for different regions of France, brought across the ocean by their creators, Elizabeth Whitney Moffat of Denver, Colorado, and Mile. Gratielle de Gardanne of Paris some months ago proved inspirational to famous couturiers because of the wealth of fascinating, colorful and tricky features they offered.

On exhibition at the "Arden" gallery before becoming a permanent collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, these paintings have seen groups scanning them daily, sketch book and pencil in hand, for new ideas for women's apparel. One house copies the lace pattern of a dainty Alsatian apron, one the odd shape of a La Saintonge bonnet, a third a bertha on a Provencal bodice.

In Paris many couturiers sent artists to see them. Lanvin is said to have a spring frock with sleeves from one costume; Worth uses the strappings of

another; Patou the pockets and gilet of a third.

"The collection represents over two years research and first hand knowledge of what was actually worn in those days and almost as many more in reproducing them," Miss Moffat testifies.

"But they were fascinating years," she adds. "You see we started out looking up costumes as an avocation and it has become a most fascinating vocation now."

Five years ago two young women met in Yves Guilbert's company in Paris. Miss Moffat went there to play in a drawing room, and the other, Mile. Gratielle, to work on a new collection.

In producing some peasant folk songs, Yvette Guilbert entrusted to the two the task of providing authentic costumes for the company. It proved such fascinating work that they left the stage to make a regional study of peasant costumes.

"Sometimes we worked in out-of-the-way museums, looking at a bit of shawl through field-fences to get the exact weave and pattern," Miss Moffat ex-

plains their technique. "Then we would hear of a lady who had an old dress in some far corner of the province. So we would hop into our car, take our two buildings, 'No-No' and 'Bunko' and we would be off to see it."

"Court costumes were preserved but peasant costumes—usually they were handed down from generation to generation or stored in trunks on damp dirt floors and it was almost impossible to find any one article whole. To reconstruct a single costume from the methematically mislaid and red-dyed bits of materials we found often took months. For every last detail is important in making a costume that is a work of art."

Sometimes peasants assisted them. Once in a while they had to help themselves, as the time when they picked a lock to open a case that held a valuable bit of lace—just to look at it, of course.

"We undertook the work for historic purposes. It is surprising and gratifying to find that these old costumes, in turn, are the inspiration for new and stunning styles. It is just the same old idea that all life is composed of just so many cycles that keep repeating."

names for election judge, all names being put in a hat, and the judges drawn by chance. It looks fair, and it is. But the machine has found itself able to nominate two, or three, or ten men for any office, each naming (perhaps the same) five election judges. By the time the anti-machine candidates five nominations are dumped in the bottom of the hat and the machine's twenty, or fifty, nominations dumped on top of them, the mathematical chance of favorable judges is satisfactory to the machine.

ROUGH STUFF

If by chance an anti-machine judge is chosen, there are other ways. The law provides that all judges must be on hand when the polls open. If they aren't, those present choose judges in the absence of places. It has proved easy for a couple of ex-prisoners to delay arrival at the polls of anti-machine judges until the machine judges had elected them in their places.

But the conferences in the hotel room continue. Huey Long has been in light spots before and wriggled out of them. With the tax burden growing, closed banks to lend a sober note, New Orleans business men and upstate cotton farmers are watching the proceedings with an intensity that never marked any of the comic-opera encounters that precede it.

WHAT HUEY DID

But he built a machine. He "bought" the local New Orleans machine, originally against him, with "perpetual" credits to the city from state funds. He put a score of relatives in state jobs. He kept handy undated resignations from his appointees, and boasted that he "played the Legislature like a deck of cards."

Publicly the apostle of potlikker and the homespun life, certain sides of his life became lavish and gaudy. He beat impeachment proceedings in 1930 by suddenly presenting to an astonished Senate a round robin signed by fifteen senators who said they would not vote him guilty no matter what the evidence.

DEBT INCREASED

Long built roads, a \$5,000,000 skyscraper state capitol, a new and luxurious state house. He raised the state's annual appropriations from \$20,000,000 when he took office to \$92,000,000 this year. He put its bonded indebtedness up to nearly a half billion dollars.

Depositors in some of the closed New Orleans banks will tell you the banks are desperately ill or insolvent from being fed too many state bonds, \$20,000,000 of which remain unpaid. The accounts of Huey and his machine are strictly on a cash basis, but the same cannot be said for the accounts of the state of Louisiana.

Political opponents of the Long machine here believe they have the Kingfish hooked at last. Francis Williams, who claims he was "counted out" for mayor at the last election, is running again in February, and the appearance of lack of enthusiasm for Huey in Washington has stiffened opposition within the state.

OPPOSITION TAKES HEAT

Filing of bills of information against fifteen election commissioners by District Attorney Eugene Stanley may bring to light an unsavory system of choosing election judges which turned the vote-counting over to the Long machine.

In Louisiana, each candidate for office has the right to choose five

The Times Long Distance Swim ENTRY FORM

Any swimmer who wishes to compete in The Victoria Times long distance swim through Victoria from the Gorge to the Causeway on Saturday, August 26, is asked to cut out this form, fill it in and send it to the Sports Editor of The Times before 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, August 24.

Name (in full)

Address

Name of club

Amateur registration number

Signature

Age

Hudson's Bay Company

Fashion Says

SATIN

For Advance Autumn Styles!

Don't wait another day before pulling one of these saucy, youthful Berets over your newly-curled permanent! In soft, lustrous satin, balanced slightly over one eye, and gathered high at the back!

Other lovely models, in rich satin, some draped with crepe de Chine, others with the new tucked Persian crown.

Priced at \$3.95 and \$5.00

FREE! Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's Quality Biscuits

Served on the Mezzanine Floor of the CAPITOL THEATRE

Commencing Monday, "The Bay" will be serving Delicious Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's Quality Biscuits. FREE—afternoon and evening, on the Mezzanine Floor of the Capitol Theatre! Don't forget! After the show Fort Garry Tea or Coffee, and Ormond's Biscuits!

HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY-ON SAVE

Pay Cash and Save. We Offer Quality Foods at Lowest Possible Prices. Orders Carried to Your Car Free.

Campbell's Assorted Soups, special, 3 tins for	25c
Pepper Butter, Squirrel Brand, Picnic tin, 10c	5c
Pork and Beans, Campbell's, 3 tins for	25c
Mayonnaise, Best Foods Brand, 4-oz. jar	10c
See-Beam Brand Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack, Extra special	25c
TEA—HBC Hudsonia Blend, Fine Flavor, special per lb.	25c
3 lbs. for	75c
COFFEE—HBC Freshly Ground, special per lb.	25c
3 lbs. for	75c
FLY TOX—8-oz. bottle	25c
16-oz. bottle	45c
Pickles, Happy Vale Brand, Sweet and Sour, Mixed or Mustard, 32-oz. bottle	15c
Bakery Shortening, 1-lb. pail, 10c	5c
Cheese, Chateau, Plain or Pimento, pail	15c
Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.	25c
Apples, large, 24c	15c
Orbit Maltine, large bottle, 3 for	25c
Mustard Powder, Creamola Brand, pail	15c
Swiss Dessert, Creamola Brand, pail	15c
2 lbs. for	45c
Dairy	25c
Apples, Jan. 40-oz. jar for	25c
Tea, 32-oz. can, 25c	15c
Culic in a minute, large pail, 25c	15c
Minute Tapioca, Melara's, pail	15c
2 lbs. for	45c
Mandarin Oranges, Musketeer Brand 2 lbs. for	25c

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES 6-7111

You Are Just As Near to Us As Your Phone. Order Service Open at 8 a.m. Daily.

Shoulder Steaks, Smoked or Sweet Pickled, per lb.	15c
Back Bacon, Plain or Pimento, sliced, per lb.	25c
Butter's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb.	25c
Shredded Beef, 1-lb. tin, 25c	15c
Hamlet Speed Ham, 1-lb. tin, 25c	15c
Bologna Sausage, small, each for	10c
Selected Creamery Bulk Butter, 3 lbs. for	75c
Cheese, Ontario Prime, 3 lbs. for	75c
Ontario Prime, per lb.	25c
Brookfield, halves, per pail	25c
Meat Loaf, sliced, per lb.	25c
Fatted Beef, for sandwiches, per dish, 45c and 10c	15c
Beef Chunks, 1-pail	15c
Express Red Plum, 4-lb. tin, special	45c
Express Orange Marmalade, 5-lb. vase	25c
Lynn Valley Barbecue Beans, 24 per tin	15c
3 for	45c
Nature's Best Filled Cherry, 24 per tin	15c
3 for	45c
BAKERY SPECIALS	
Assorted Cookies, 3 doz.	25c
Vanilla Buns, per doz.	25c

TEA

HBC Special Broken Orange Pekoe, regular 5c. Extra special, 6c. 3 lbs. for

24.38

F. & G. Laundry Soap, 6 cakes for

15c

Rinso, large pail

25c

Royal Crown Cleanser, 4 tins, 25c

Talcum

2 for

45c

Happy Vale Ketchup, 25, tin, 15c

Fresh Beets, Green Onions and Carrots, 4 bunches

10c

Firm Head Lettuce, 3 for 10c

Local Fresh Tomatoes, 3 lbs. for

25c

Per basket

25c

Juicy Grapefruit, 6 for

25c

Firm Ripe Bananas, per lb.

11c

Tragedy Plums, 2 lbs. for

25c

Ripe Pears, per doz.

45c

Quality Food Market—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

300 Daytime Frocks

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.29 Values!

Flaids!
Floral Effects!
Striped Designs!

79c

A special sale of Home and Outing Frocks! Odd lines, including linens and linens in plain colors, with smart contrasting trims—prints and voiles in dainty floral designs, plaids and striped effects. Short sleeve or sleeveless styles, in sizes 14 to 42!

Buy your Home Frocks now at this remarkably low price!

Broadcloth Slips

Specially Priced!

59c

Good quality Broadcloth Slips, ideal to wear beneath your summer frocks! In built-up shoulder style, and shown in peach, pink, white or black. All sizes!

Second Floor, HBC



Paristyle Permanents

For Lovely Hair!



Don't be dissatisfied with life! Get that straggly hair under control and see how vastly more becoming your clothes and hats will look! You'll be pleased every minute during the months that follow one of our permanents! Priced at \$5.00

Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Your Favorite Perfume

On Sale Monday at "The Bay"

Be different—use a Perfume that is as different as you! Choose one from this list of favorites, and make it your own particular perfume! Inexpensively priced, at

19c 39c

Vera Violetta
Wallflower
California Poppy
Dyer Kite
Three Flowers
Pier's Jasmine

Coty's L'Origan
Coty's Chypre
A Touch of Violet
Origan
Quintessence
Gay Paree

Put up in attractive perfume vials!

Main Floor, HBC

The Trend Is To "The Bay"



FREE! A Box of Dorothy Gray Face Powder

If the lady whose picture appears in the circle above, will call at the Drug Department, she will be given FREE, a box of our exclusive line of Dorothy Gray Face Powder! This is the third of a series of pictures which will appear in our ads, weekly!

You May Be the Lucky One Next Week!

IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

Advertise In The Times

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Little Pancho of the Philippines and Gene Bianco, Boston bantamweight, fought ten rounds to a draw here yesterday evening in a main event that dragged at times but ended up with a fast rally.

FIGHT TO DRAW

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Little Pancho of the Philippines and Gene Bianco, Boston bantamweight, fought ten rounds to a draw here yesterday evening in a main event that dragged at times but ended up with a fast rally.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 line per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25c.

15c per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and card of thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or more figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue, unless claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone 7022 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

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Box Replies Available

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letter. Excess replies are retained by advertisers who follow up their replies promptly.

Box 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 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AGENTS' OFFERINGS

OAK RAY STUCCO BUNGALOW
\$1900
 Five good-sized rooms in most attractive setting of oak trees and rock gardens. Good basement, open fireplace, furnace, and garage. Everything in the pink of condition and immediate possession can be given. Taxes about \$70 and easy terms if desired. Why not telephone for an appointment to view?
 It is Not Open. We Can Offer Your Such a Bargain as This LTD.
 F. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
 1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

TWO ACRES FOR ONLY \$450
 Land Is All Cultivated
 Location—A few yards from Cloverdale Ave. in Saanich Municipality

A rare opportunity for the handy man who can build a small house and who desires to keep a cow and have his own vegetable garden. This parcel will not be offered very much longer at the above price. Now is your chance.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.
 620 Broughton St.

SAANICH BARGAINS
 ONE AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES—200 fruit trees and five-room semi-bungalow, stucco, cement basement, garage, interior, woodwork not painted; bathroom, lined for bath. This property is close to \$2650

OVER FOUR AND HALF ACRES—Close in near Cedar Hill. Road about two acres cleared, balance nicely treed, fruit planted to potatoes, fruit trees, new four-room cottage, modern plumbing, \$3250

GORGEOUS WATERFRONTAGE—Acre, beautifully treed, some rock, two lovely building sites, over 200 feet of waterfront—age, low taxes. \$1250

WANTED—Modern bungalow, Oak Bay. Client will give \$1000 cash and Buick car worth \$1000, assume reasonable mortgage. THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

SPECIAL!
 New five-room stucco bungalow; hardwood floors, tiled sink, bath and shower, garage, etc., full central basement and furnace. Located close to car and sea. This is a very special buy, on terms. \$2750

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
 203 Krugge Bldg. E4441

A succeeding good buy in the Mount Vernon district—A five-room dwelling and two large lots in fruit bearing trees; close to public school and good car service. We are instructed to sell this property at the low price of \$1000

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
 1222 Broad Street

SHELTERED, SECLUDED LOCATION.
 In the Pemberton Woods, near Margaret Jenkins School, there is an almost new house of six rooms, with three bedrooms upstairs, which is delightfully planned, quite out of the ordinary and most completely designed with cupboards and other conveniences, including fireplace, laundry tub, garage, etc. There is a delightful garden, 100x150, with a swimming pool. \$4000

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
 Real Estate Dept. E4126
 1202 Government St.

QUADRA HEIGHTS—Attractive new bungalow, fully modern, five rooms, full basement, nicely situated and built for sale. \$2750

SALE, RENT OR TRADE—Carberry garage residence of eight rooms. Ideal for sub-letting. Will sell on rental basis. \$2750

MACNICOLL & CO. LTD.
 704 Yates St. E3797
 1092-1-36

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
JAMES BAY—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. In excellent condition, large lot with fruit; in exchange for three or four-room cottage. Phone G4580. E2493-3-24

PROPERTY WANTED
ONE TO THREE ACRES OF LAND. Fruit trees, house not important, but four or five-room bungalow preferred. Must be near the sea and in the vicinity of Victoria. Apply Box 1081 Times. 1081-4-31

WANTED—LOT, MUST BE REASONABLE. Outside city. State size and terms. Box 1078 Times. 1078-3-10

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE OR LEASE—FOUR-YEAR EX-isting business for the sale of milk, shakes, malted milk, coffee and sandwiches, in the Manufacturers' Building at Esquimalt. Phone E3132. E3132-3-36

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping, timekeeping and general management, and with \$1500 to invest to take share in profitable mill outfit near Victoria. Excellent timber available in cut immediately. Represented by an experienced business man. Apply Box 1078 Times. 1078-3-10

WOOD BUSINESS—GOING CONCERN. 250 cords cut, about 600 cords standing, two-cord truck, condition almost new, good cash connections. All for \$1500. Box 1078 Times. 1078-3-10

GORGEOUS VIEW LOTS
 PRICES FROM \$150, UP TO \$450
 Terms \$25.00 Down and \$5.00 to \$10.00 Monthly, According to Values
 The prices of these lots have been greatly reduced, and the lots are low. They are close to school and transportation. We have twenty to choose from and do not want them to last long as the demand for attractive lots is steadily growing.

Victoria Homes & Gardens LIMITED
 Col. E. G. Scott, Col. G. B. Scott
 Real Estate and Insurance
 618 Broughton Street Phone E 6166

TENDERS
 Tenders for the transportation requirements of the Saanich School Board for the school year 1933-34 are called for to be delivered at the School Board Office, Royal Oak, not later than twelve o'clock noon Saturday, August 19. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board Office.
 ROBERT HAYDON, Secretary.

TENDERS
 Tenders for the supply of wood and coal for the Saanich School Board for the year 1933-34 are called for. Tenders are to be sealed, marked "Tenders for Fuel," and delivered at the School Board Office not later than Saturday, August 19. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board Office.
 ROBERT HAYDON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
 This is to advise that the M.V. Pacific Drive has arrived from the U.S. duty entered at Customs and cargo discharged. Please pass entries forthwith and take delivery of goods from Richards Pier No. 1.
 Dated Victoria, B.C.
 August 12, 1933. Pursons (Pacific) Ltd.
 KING, BROWN, Agents

BEST SELLER AT DOMINION

"I Cover the Waterfront" Will Open To-day With Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon

The visit of the U. S. S. Constitution, popularly known as Old Ironsides, to San Pedro, Cal. while the Reliance Company was on location in the same harbor, furnishing "I Cover the Waterfront," now at the Dominion Theatre, had a particular significance to James Cruze, director of the picture. For it was Cruze who several years ago directed a picture titled "Old Ironsides," using a replica of the historic United States fighting ship in filming the production. At that time, Cruze and his company, spent several months off Catalina Island, near the California coast, bringing a story woven around "Old Ironsides" to the screen.

By a coincidence, Cruze was directing "I Cover the Waterfront," with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence in the principal roles, along the docks at the port of Los Angeles when the original Old Ironsides arrived for a twenty-one day stay.

To-day's Birthdays
 Phone G 6223

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Jack Wallace, 17 Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt (12).
 Frederick Charles Colk, Herbert Street, Victoria (13).
 Mervil Irene Cole, 2957 Shakespeare Street, Victoria (10).
 James Barratt Riddle, 28 Obed Avenue, Victoria (9).
 Marjorie "Picky" Lindgren, 1534 Vining Street, Victoria (12).
 Raymond John Fellow, 1700 First Street, Victoria (13).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Mary E. McLorie, 2651 Belmont Avenue, Victoria (10).
 Rosemary Stewart, 1347 Vining Street, Victoria (8).
 Jessie Edmonds, 815 Catherine Street, Victoria (9).

Fighter Shot and Seriously Injured
 National City, Calif., Aug. 12.—Husky Velasco, twenty-one-year-old lightweight prize fighter, was shot and possibly fatally wounded here yesterday evening. Police arrested Samuel L. Ely, sixty, who, they said, told them he fired two bullets through Velasco's body when the young man trespassed on his property.

Ely was taken to the San Diego county jail, while Velasco was taken to the county hospital where attendants said an hour later his condition was "only fair."

GOOD ENTRY FOR MANITOBA GOLF
 Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Many outside entries have been received for the Manitoba open golf championship to be played at St. Charles Country Club course, starting August 18. Bobby Beth, Manitoba's young "giant killer," and present holder of the title will defend his crown against entrants from Port Arthur, Brandon, Dauphin, Saskatoon and Kenora. Several noted Manitoba professionals are already entered.

Tom Ross, Regina professional, is also expected to enter this year.

BANK OF ENGLAND WEEKLY STATEMENT
 Associated Press
 London, Aug. 12.—Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased £2,782,000, circulation increased £2,790,000, bullion increased £9,000, other securities decreased £147,000, public deposits decreased £2,105,000, other deposits decreased £2,575,000, notes reserve decreased £2,782,000, government securities decreased £1,725,000.

The surplus of the bank's reserve to liability is 41.5 per cent, compared with 42.07 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

OUT OUR WAY

IS THAT RIGHT?
 2-1/2 x 8 BOLTS—
 2-1/2 NUTS—
 2-1/2 LOCK WASHERS—
 2-1/2 x 12 BOLTS—
 2-1/2 NUTS—
 2-1/2 LOCK WASHERS—
 1 1/2 x 3 SET SCREW—
 1 1/2-INCH MILL FILE—
 1 FILE HANDLE.

YEH, YEH! BUT WAIT! I FIND A PIECE OF WASTE TO WIP MY HANDS ON—THERE'S NO ROOM FOR A HAND HOLT ON THERE

THERE'S A MASTERPIECE OF ECONOMY, GITTIN' ALL THAT ON ONE PIECE O' PAPER, NOT SO MUCH BIGGER THAN A AIRMAIL STAMP.

YEH, IT IS! BY TH TIME HE'S FOUND SOMETHIN' TO WIPE HIS HANDS ON, AN' THEN GETS EM WIPED THEY'VE SAVED ONE TENTH OF A CENT ON PAPER, AN' LOST TEN CENTS IN WAGES.

THE HANDY LITTLE PAD. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © J. WILLIAMS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
 1 Who is the man in the picture?
 7 Mares.
 12 Bed of a beast.
 13 Provident insect.
 15 Astrigent.
 16 Bustle.
 17 Where is the home of the man in the picture?
 18 Place or room.
 20 Examinations.
 22 Insistent payment demand.
 23 Thin metal plate.
 24 Measure.
 25 Affirmative.
 27 Government assessment.
 28 Right (abbr.).
 29 Governor of a province.
 32 Go on (music).
 34 The pictured man is the foremost of the world—?
 36 Chaos.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 NANCY THE ASTOR
 OAT SOILS CAPE
 OAT COMSLIP PUT
 SE ARTS STAR SI
 REMU REAR
 SIDES NANCY LEASE
 VERT INTO
 LAMIA ASTOR ATONE
 OACT MEN N
 NW AIMS EWER SI
 DIP ODHYRON EAR
 OLEIN AYE THEME
 NEAT OMERS ALE

VERTICAL
 2 To change.
 3 River nymph.
 4 Filthy.
 5 Hour (abbr.).
 6 One who impels.
 8 Giant king of Babylon.
 9 To mitigate.
 10 To be fitting way.
 11 Arabian military commander.
 12 Half an em.

13 Conjunction.
 14 Baking dish.
 15 As a protest against his countrymen's abuses the pictured man began his own—?
 16 (pl.)
 17 He is the spokesman for the—?
 18 (sing.)
 21 Divided.
 23 Wage list.
 26 Flour sieve.
 27 Toe end protector.
 30 Company.
 31 Ream (abbr.).
 33 To decorate.
 34 To soak flax.
 35 Ocean.
 36 Day lily.
 14 Sea bird.
 47 Beer.
 49 Membranous bag.
 50 Out of the way.
 52 Mother.
 53 Half an em.

51 Crooked.
 53 Organ of sight.

54 The main purpose of the pictured man

55 Half an em.

56 Half an em.

57 Half an em.

58 Half an em.

59 Half an em.

60 Half an em.

61 Half an em.

62 Half an em.

63 Half an em.

64 Half an em.

65 Half an em.

66 Half an em.

67 Half an em.

68 Half an em.

69 Half an em.

70 Half an em.

71 Half an em.

72 Half an em.

73 Half an em.

74 Half an em.

75 Half an em.

76 Half an em.

77 Half an em.

78 Half an em.

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85 Half an em.

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89 Half an em.

90 Half an em.

91 Half an em.

92 Half an em.

93 Half an em.

94 Half an em.

95 Half an em.

96 Half an em.

97 Half an em.

98 Half an em.

99 Half an em.

100 Half an em.

101 Half an em.

102 Half an em.

103 Half an em.

104 Half an em.

105 Half an em.

106 Half an em.

107 Half an em.

Musical Hit Film Coming to Dominion

Sonnie Hale, who supplies most of the comedy element of "Be Mine Tonight," the Gaumont picture which Universal is releasing in the rage of the London stage. He is also known to audiences on this side of the Atlantic having appeared in this country in musical comedy. He is equally at home in singing, dancing or straight comedy work. He puts over one of the hit numbers of the picture, "The things I Do, I Do For You," in typical modern musical comedy style. The picture is coming to the Dominion on Wednesday for one entire week.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Universal in accord with the times, is bringing back to the screen one of the most satisfying and magnificent musical extravaganzas ever produced. "King of Jazz," which three years ago, when originally released, was not fully appreciated because of the public's dying interest in the then prevalent mediocre musical pictures. The Columbia Theatre has booked this Paul Whiteman feature for showing to-day.

SWIM

AT BARGAIN RATES

Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Adults 25c
 Children (under 16) 15c
 (Suits and towels extra or bring your own)

Regular Tariffs Other Days

DANCE

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday

to FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA

in VICTORIA'S FINEST BALLROOM

At 9 p.m.

25c

Turkish Baths

Steam, Electric and Warm Sea Water Baths

Massage, Etc.

Expert Masseuse and Masseuse Mary Ellison and H. "Doc" Walton

Crystal Garden

Canada's Finest Amusement Centre

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Two Four Star Pictures

FOX FILM PRESENTS

JESSIE L. LASKY PRESENTS

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG GENE RAYMOND

2nd Feature

JACK HOLLY IN

"MAN AGAINST WOMAN"

Mate. - 10c Evs. - 25c

PLAYHOUSE

COLUMBIA

KING OF JAZZ

ADDED

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"

Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton

"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

DOMINION

STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

BE MINE TONIGHT

A new DEAL in entertainment. The glorious musical show. The international sensation of two continents. Whatever you do DON'T MISS IT.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

EMPIRE To-day

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 Pyroil sales in Victoria are growing daily. More and more car owners are enthusing how Pyroil makes their cars run better, with more power, smoothness and quietness. How they save on oil and how the gas mileage has greatly increased. How valves are freed too. We only hope that these Pyroil enthusiasts fully realize the wonderful work of protection that is going on, how the Pyroil heat—wear, and gas-proof graphite film on cylinder walls, rings, bearings, etc., cuts friction, overheating, and stops costly wear. Does what no oil can do—builds lubrication into the metal.

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 1280 Broad Street Phone G 3243

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 SAVES YOU MONEY
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HONOR FOR ALCOCK
 At their last regular meeting the officers and members of Dominion Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., paid glowing tribute to one of their esteemed members, Ralph Alcock, who, on Monday last, plunged, fully clothed, into the treacherous waters of the Gorge to rescue little five-year-old Allen Lister.

MAY NOT USE "TOTE" HERE
 City Asked Opinion on Operation of Machines at the Willows Meet

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

1931 Chevrolet .80 per mile
 1932 Ford V-8 .80 per mile
 1932 De Soto .80 per mile
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 1933 Pontiac 8.10c per mile
 in Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters
TRUCKS FOR HIRE

To get the above cars look for the name Hill's, over the U-Drive Sign.
 The Most up-to-date U-Drive in British Columbia
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New Carpets At Lowest Prices on Record

We made an exceptionally heavy purchase of Axminster and Wilton Carpets when prices were at their lowest. We are now able to offer them considerably below present day prices. Every rug perfect.

BARRYMORE AXMINSTER
 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. \$19.75 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. \$34.75
 9 ft. x 9 ft. \$29.75 9 ft. x 12 ft. \$39.75

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 Here is another outstanding line that will pay you to inspect before making your final purchase. Don't miss this opportunity to get a genuine Wilton Carpet at the lowest price ever offered for this quality.
 Size 9 x 12, \$54.75 each
 Size 9 x 10.6, \$47.25 each

TERMS ARRANGED WITHOUT INTEREST

Standard Furniture Co.
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Victorians Take Bowling Honors

NEWS IN BRIEF

The services at the Sunshine Camp will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Albert Schermann of the Lutheran Church.

Port Angeles girls' softball team will play the W.S.A. at Hampton Road Park to-morrow, one game to take place at 10:30 a.m. and one game at 2:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Victoria Post Office Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the show at the fall fair will be discussed.

The general meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., will be held at the branch quarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when reports of delegates to the provincial convention will be presented.

The Oxford Group team from Vancouver, which arrives to-morrow afternoon, will conduct a meeting on Monday evening at the First United Church at 8 o'clock, instead of at the Memorial Hall as previously arranged.

R. E. Chadwick, president of the Foundation Company of Canada Ltd., Montreal, who came west in connection with the company's Second Narrows bridge contract at Vancouver, is in Victoria to-day and is at the Empress Hotel.

The regular monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held at the branch quarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chief Factor R. G. O. Gardiner requests a full turn out of members for this meeting.

The Lake Hill Sunday School held its annual picnic on Wednesday at the Willows beach. Swimming was much enjoyed after which a sports programme was carried out, first, second and third prizes being given in each event. A picnic lunch was served.

FOOT GASHED IN ACCIDENT
 Motorcyclist Has Mishap on Gorge Road; Pedestrian Knocked Down

George Benton, a motorcyclist, was in an accident with his machine on the Gorge Road yesterday afternoon and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Albie Davies, a passenger on the rear seat, sprained an ankle.

Seaton's motorcycle collided with a car driven by George E. Winter of Vancouver, near the intersection of Gorge and Tillicum Roads. The motorcycle swung out to pass another machine and met Mr. Winter's car coming in the opposite direction.

The injured youth was first brought to Dr. Thomas McPherson's office in the city for first aid and then transferred to the hospital.

In another accident David Croston, 402 Garbally Road, was knocked down by a car when crossing the intersection of Bay and Douglas Streets shortly after 6 o'clock. The car was driven by Chan Jow, 1715 Government Street.

Mr. Croston suffered abrasions on the hands and legs and his trousers were torn.

REDECORATE STORE WINDOWS
 A. K. Love Ltd. Reproduce Windows of a Specialty House in Paris

A delightful result has been achieved by A. K. Love Limited in the redecoration of their spacious windows at 708 Broughton Street. The color scheme is complete effect is a reproduction of the windows of a specialty house in Paris.

The plain surface of the windows is broken by arches colored a soft cream with a background beautifully shaded in gold, bronze and pale olive. The upper walls and borders are in modernistic patterns.

During in design, the finished effect of the windows is distinctive and artistic and illustrative of what may be accomplished in this line.

LAST TRIBUTE TO NAVAL VETERAN
 Naval honors were accorded the remains of Joseph Alfred Saunders at the funeral held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Garrison Church, and attended by a large number of friends, among whom were Joseph Wittcomb, president, and J. Quinn, of the Naval Veterans, and Mrs. I. Ripley, representing the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce conducted the service after which the cortege proceeded to the Naval Barracks, where the casket, draped in the Union Jack, was placed upon a gun carriage and taken by an escort under Gunner F. Baker, R.C.N., to the naval cemetery for interment. At the close of the service at the graveside, the Last Post was sounded by R. Bodger, A.S.

D. Breckenridge in the Men's Singles Final of Big Tourney

Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside, Women's Champ; Victoria West Women Win Rinks

D. C. Hughes, Canadian Pacific, and Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside, captured the singles championship in the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association tournament this morning. Hughes completed a week's fine play by defeating his clubmate, Dr. Breckenridge in the final 15-6. The women's final saw Mrs. Stewart turn back Mrs. A. Stewart, North Vancouver, 15-12 after a hard-fought match.

Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Foster, Victoria West, won the women's doubles championship as a result of their fine victory over Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Read, Victoria, 17-12.

In the final of the women's rinks Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West, skipped her squad to a decisive 25-5 victory over Mrs. Kenmure's 25th Vancouver Club players.

The semi-finals of the men's rinks resulted in wins for Raelde's Canadian Pacific Club squad and Goodwin's Burnside representatives. The former defeated Kenmure, South Vancouver, 17-9, while Goodwin accounted for Deveson, Burnside, 15-7.

The champions will be presented with their trophies to-night at the Beacon Hill grounds of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club at 6:30 o'clock.

This morning's results follow:
MEN'S SINGLES
 Final
 D. C. Hughes, Canadian Pacific, beat D. Breckenridge, Canadian Pacific, 15-6.
WOMEN'S SINGLES
 Final
 Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside, beat Mrs. A. Stewart, North Vancouver, 15-12.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
 Final
 Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Foster, Victoria West, defeated Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Read, Victoria, 17-12.
WOMEN'S RINKS
 Final
 Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West, beat Mrs. Kenmure, South Vancouver, 25-5.
MEN'S RINKS
 Semi-finals
 Raelde's Canadian Pacific Club, 17-9.
 Goodwin's Burnside, defeated Deveson, Burnside, 15-7.

LORD M'ILLAN TO SPEAK HERE
 Chairman of Banking Commission Will Address Canadian Club Luncheon

R. J. Cromie, Dr. T. A. Rickard, Harry Davis and F. C. Boyles, M.A., to Speak

According to a telegram received this morning from a secretary, Lord Macmillan, chairman of the Canadian Banking Commission, will address the Canadian Club here on Monday.

The gathering will take the form of a luncheon meeting commencing at 12:15 o'clock.

After the luncheon, members of the Women's Canadian Club will be admitted to hear the address. It is expected the speaker will draw a capacity crowd since he will probably have something to say of interest to business and public men.

Robert J. Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, will speak in two addresses here Wednesday on impressions received by him on his recent trip to Russia.

At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon commencing at 12:15 o'clock, Mr. Cromie will tell the members of his interesting experiences and observations while in the land of the Soviet.

At 8:30 o'clock he will speak in the City Temple, according to word from Vancouver yesterday. According to Dr. Clem Davies, who has been asked to preside, there will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken.

On Monday a Gyro Club gathering in the Empress Hotel will hear F. C. Boyles, M.A., principal of the Alexander School in Vancouver, speak on "Competition in the Child."

On Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will be addressed by Harry F. Davis, member of the law firm of Lawson and Davis, who recently returned from a trip to the Old Country. Mr. Davis will discuss conditions there and changes noted by one who had been away twenty-eight years.

Dr. T. A. Rickard, noted mining authority, will talk on "The English Speaking People" before the Rotary Club on Thursday. For the last six years, Dr. Rickard has been president of the English-speaking Union in California, and he will probably spend much of his time at his home in Kemptville.

IS LAID TO REST
 The funeral of Percy Howard, who passed away on August 7, was held yesterday afternoon in the presence of many of his former friends, among them being H. Langdale, P. Neilson and R. Myers, of the Pacific Club. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service, during which the hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages." The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: H. Cobb, G. H. W. Page, J. C. C. Wilson, A. Munro and H. Davis.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

E. STAFFORD MELDRAM
 JOHN COCHRANE
 WILLIAM W. HALL
 WILFRED W. MCGREGOR
 GORDON WOODBRIDGE

E. Stafford Meldram, a native son of the city, is employed by Jones Brothers, "Bells," as he is known to his friends, lives at 35 South Turner Street. His birthday is to-morrow.

John Cochrane, pioneer druggist of Victoria and a prominent member and former president of the Canadian Club, came to Victoria forty-six years ago. He is chairman of the programme committee of the Canadian Club at the present time. He has been in business here since 1890.

William Walter Hall, well-known druggist and writer, is a native son of Victoria. He is a member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Wilfred W. McGregor, outside manager of the Victoria Tug Company, was born in Victoria thirty-one years ago to-morrow. When he attended the Oak Bay High School he was an active participant in sports and was one of the star performers on the rugby field. He is an all-round sport and a keen hunter and fisherman.

Gordon Woodbridge, a member of the accounting department of the Liquor Control Board, is a keen basketball fan and has been intimately associated with the V.I.B.A. for a number of years. He lives at Gordon Head.

CANTON IS NOT SATISFIED

Opposed to Truce With Japan, Declares H. G. W. Woodhead of Shanghai

While all is quiet on the Chinese front at the moment, the internal situation is none too reassuring, according to H. G. W. Woodhead, contributing editor of The Shanghai Evening Post and British delegate representing Shanghai at the Nanking Conference at Banff, who reached Victoria last night.

"Canton is strongly opposed to the policy of the Nanking government in negotiating a truce with the Japanese," he said. "China is an unknown quantity and anything may happen there when it is least expected."

Woodhead, who has been in China for thirty years, penetrated into Manchukuo last year and wrote a book on his impressions of the situation in the north.

He holds very definite ideas on political developments in the Far East and his book aroused widespread interest and some controversy.

FRIEND OF PU-YI
 He went into Manchukuo at the invitation of his friend, Henry Pu-Yi, direct descendant of the Manchukuo dynasty and chief executive of the new state.

The Manchurian viewpoint, he found, was not altogether favorable to China.

Henry Pu-Yi had been badly treated by the Chinese and could not be blamed for his attitude, he observed. "He was tricked and robbed of his rights and when the tombs of his ancestors were looted it was the last straw," he said.

RAIL CONTROL
 Japan, in the opinion of Mr. Woodhead, will obtain complete control of the Chinese Eastern Railway either by purchase or by taking it by force.

He said Japan planned to alter the gauge of the line from five feet to four feet eight inches with the object of cutting off Russia's outlet at Vladivostok in the event of her concentration in Siberia.

CRYSTAL GARDEN PROVES POPULAR
 Special Rates to Continue; Other Work There is Prospering

The special bargain days for swimming at the Crystal Garden on Monday and Wednesday have been so popular that the management has decided to continue them as long as the Garden receives support and patronage. Hundreds of children are taking advantage of the concessions. The older people have not been slow to realize the tremendous benefits of swimming.

Dancing to Fred Pitt's popular orchestra continues on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday in the south ballroom, which is gaily lighted with Japanese lanterns hung on the palms which surround the ballroom floor.

"Doc" Walton, who came to the Crystal Garden as masseur with over twenty-five years of experience, is making a name for himself in the Turkish bath department and by his expert treatment in special cases has earned the thanks of the numerous patrons who have availed themselves of his services. May Ellison, late of Matlock, England, Hydro, is available for those patrons who desire the services of an expert masseur of long experience.

With its numerous activities, which will shortly include badminton for the winter season, the Crystal Garden is becoming known as Canada's finest amusement centre, and is a credit to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company which brought it into being.

FUNERAL MONDAY
 Funeral services for Frederick Murray Reade, who passed away suddenly at his home, Mount Edwards Apartments, yesterday, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Paul's Garrison Church. The Rev. G. A. Reynolds will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

FEARED BEING CALLED KICKER

R.Q.M.S. Suffered in Silence From Effect of Wounds Received in War

Now Tribunal Awards Him Pension; Session Here Is Closed

The regimental quartermaster-sergeant of the 8th Battalion from Winnipeg was approved here to-day for a pension by the Dominion tribunal in session in the Court of Appeal chamber. Evidence showed that he had received a head wound in action, as a result of which he had had violent headaches ever since and was unable to work.

G. C. Somerville, a comrade who served in the front line with him, and Capt. Nathaniel Gray, who was company sergeant-major before being commissioned, served alongside him, took the stand and testified as to his suffering and declared that R.Q.M.S. put up with a lot in silence "because his fear of being called a kicker prevented him from complaining."

"He was the last man who would say anything about his troubles," said Captain Gray. "I have known him very well since the second Battle of Ypres when we were the only two N.C.O.'s left. We went through the gas and other experiences together."

R.Q.M.S. had to give up his inside work in the telephone company and take an outside job and even then he broke down and had to go to hospital, Capt. Gray testified.

"I know that when he now goes to a picture show or to a veterans' meeting it affects him for a long time afterwards," Capt. Gray said. "I consider him an exceptional man and he is not hard-boiled."

At the end of the war, it was testified, he was made permanent Regimental Sergeant-Major in Winnipeg, while he was there. Now he lives in Victoria.

"The tribunal finds this man came home from overseas with a disability and tried to overcome it by going to work," said Capt. E. C. MacKenzie, who is sitting with Col. Cy Peck, V.C., as tribunal judge.

Percy Raymond and Dr. A. W. Montague testified in favor of a veteran who went west to France with the 8th Battalion of Leithbridge and came back with skin trouble and a deaf ear. The tribunal ruled the claim for pension on the grounds that the scales of the applicant had overseas were only temporary, and that there was not sufficient evidence as to his ear condition to justify a pension.

The tribunal to-day furthered a number of Saskatchewan cases which have been before it in incomplete form. The sittings, which have been on here all week, were closed this afternoon. Nineteen cases of Victoria men desiring pensions were heard and parts of a number of outside cases depending on evidence to be obtained here. Over the week-end the tribunal will move to Vancouver to open Monday morning a two-week session.

M'GEER AT BANK INQUIRY

Barrister Will Present Case for Vancouver District Labor Council

Vancouver, Aug. 12.—When the Royal Commission on banking sits in Vancouver, G. G. McGeer, K.C., will present the case for the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council.

In a letter to the commission, Mr. McGeer has explained that he will address himself to the following proposition: "That a national banking system should be established in the Dominion of Canada and that national money and credit issued without interest charges should be used to finance all the public enterprises and social services necessary to maintain the stability of the political economy of the nation and a decent standard of living for the people."

In view of the limited time that will be at his disposal during the Vancouver sittings, he has forwarded the commission copies of several documents on the banking and general economic situation. In his communication to the commission, Mr. McGeer said:

"Time does not permit of any amplification of the representations to be submitted to you. I am therefore tabling the library of forwarding herewith the following documents: 'Is Canada Under-currency?' 'Managed Money Is Empire Economic Power,' and 'Money and Credit and Its Management.'"

"The contents of the documents indicate something of the nature of the material that would be embodied in a brief did time permit of its preparation, and they also indicate in a broad way the theoretical and factual basis of the representations I would be pleased to humbly submit to your commission if this application for a hearing is favorably considered."

ENGLAND PUTS ON 312 RUNS

London, Aug. 12.—England were all out for 312 runs at the close of play to-day in the third and last test cricket match of the season with the touring British West Indies eleven.

The tourists gained the first four English wickets cheaply but, aided by a remarkable stand on the part of A. H. Bakewell, Northants, who scored 107 runs, the English batters rallied to finish with a creditable total. C. J. Barnett and W. S. Nichols put on a great seventh-wicket partnership, scoring 52 and 48 respectively, to bolster the English score.

E. A. Martindale, the West Indies' good fast bowler, proved most troublesome for the Englishmen. Included in the five wickets he garnered were a trio that cost him only nine runs apiece.

New Song Hits From "Gold Diggers of 1933"

● Hear them, try them over on Victor records and sheet music: "Shadow Waltz," "Pettin' in the Park," "We're in the Money," "I Want to Sing a Torch Song," "Remember My Forgotten Man."

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ELECTRIC HEATING PADE, with three-heat control. Connect to any lamp socket. \$4.95

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 1121 DOUGLAS ST., Cor View PHONE E 1171

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 We have this ready mixed in packages large enough for small gardens. Per package 25¢

GARDEN SPRAYS
 Black Leaf 40%, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Non-poisonous Vegetable Sprays, Bordeaux Mixture, Katakilla

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 GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY GRAIN
 Phone G 7181 for All Departments
 Corner Cormorant and Store Streets

EXTRAORDINARY NOTICE Canadian Club Luncheon

Guest of Honor
LORD MacMILLAN
EMPRESS HOTEL
MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933, AT 12.15
 Tickets \$1.00, at Cochrane's Drug Store, 1307 Douglas Street
 P. J. SEHL, Secretary

SOCCER OPENS IN SCOTLAND

Champion Glasgow Rangers Usher in Season With Win Over Airdrieonians

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 12.—The long soccer season got under way in Scotland to-day, two weeks ahead of the opening of the English League, and the champion Glasgow Rangers got off on the right foot with a smashing 3 to 1 victory over Airdrieonians at home.

Queen of the South, moved up to the first division this season, signalled their debut with a 3 to 2 victory over Celtic at home, but Hibernians, the other promoted club, traveled to Queen's Park to absorb a 2 to 1 defeat.

East Stirlingshire and Morton, relegated to the second division for the new season, won and lost respectively at Leith Athletic and Dunfermline.

The most one-sided result of the day saw Aberdeen trounce Ayr United 8 to 0. Hearts whitewashed St. Mirren 6 to 0. Only one match in either league was drawn, Falkirk and Third Lanark, each scoring three goals at the former's grounds.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
FIRST DIVISION
 Aberdeen 8, Ayr United 0.
 Clyde 0, Motherwell 1.
 Falkirk 3, Third Lanark 3.
 Hamilton Academicals 3, Partick Thistle 7.
 Hearts 6, St. Mirren 0.
 Kilmarnock 4, Cowdenbeath 1.
 Queen's Park 3, Hibernians 1.
 Queen of South 3, Celtic 2.
 Rangers 3, Airdrieonians 1.
 St. Johnstone 0, Dundee 1.

SECOND DIVISION
 Albion Rovers 6, Montrose 2.
 Arbroath 5, Alloa 0.
 Brechin City 1, Forfar Athletic 4.
 Dundee United 1, East Fife 3.
 Dunfermline 3, Morton 2.
 Edinburgh City 2, Dumbarton 1.
 King's Park 3, St. Bernard's 2.
 Leith Athletic 1, East Stirlingshire 2.
 Raith Rovers 1, Stenhousemuir 3.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston..... R. H. E.
 Brooklyn..... 5 8 0
 Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Mungo and Lopez.
 Chicago..... R. H. E.
 Pittsburgh..... 5 8 0
 Batteries—Malone and Martnett; Smith and Finney.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Washington..... R. H. E.
 Boston..... 2 5 0
 Batteries—Whitfield and Sewell; Wetland and Ferrell.

Dorothy Round Is Eastern Champion
 Rye, N.Y., Aug. 12.—Dorothy Round, Great Britain's foremost woman player, to-day annexed the eastern grass courts singles crown, defeating her fellow countrywoman, Mary Heeley, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Watch for Our Reorganization Sale of Electric Lighting Fixtures
 Commencing Saturday, August 19
FIXTURES AND WALL BRACKETS
 At Prices Unequalled
Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.
 Electrical Quality and Service Store
 1121 DOUGLAS ST., COR. VIEW
 Phone E 1171

Jokester Sends Host Of Goods
 Business House in the City Tries to Locate Source of Mysterious Orders
 Proprietors of a business house in the city were mystified this morning, soon after the doors opened for the day, a large order of toothpaste arrived.
 A little while later a pile of groceries was delivered.
 In quick succession came a taxi cab, a moving van and a host of other vehicles.
 Finally an undertaker's van loomed on the scene and the person they were all looking for began to realize that the well-known "fake call" joke had been perpetrated upon him.
 He sent everything back and is now looking for the person who placed the orders.

Moore-Whittington Lumber Company
 BEST MILLWOOD IN TOWN
 All Fir, Per cord \$3.50
 PHONE G 5211-4692

Chicago Cubs Move Into Second Place In National Race

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Batting—Klein, Phillies, .380.
 Runs—Marlin, Cardinals, 87.
 Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 85.
 Hits—Klein, Phillies, 154.
 Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 35.
 Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16.
 Home runs—Berger, Braves, 20.
 Stolen bases—Marlin, Cardinals, 16.
 Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 9-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Batting—Fox, Athletics, .356.
 Runs—Gehrige, Yankees, 90.
 Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 104.
 Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 157.
 Doubles—Burns, Browns, 35.
 Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 11.
 Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 32.
 Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 18.
 Pitching—Van Atta, Yankees, 9-3.

CHALLENGER GIVEN TEST

Hubert Scott-Paine Satisfied With Harmsworth Trophy Craft

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 12.—Hubert Scott-Paine put his Harmsworth Trophy challenger, Miss Britain III, through a final trial yesterday prior to shipment to-day to Detroit to challenge for the trophy. Scott-Paine reported himself "very satisfied" with the trophy's performance.

"I want to make clear," he said, "that rumors of fantastic speeds for the boat are inaccurate. She is capable of maintaining a speed of 100 m.p.h. without stress, and while this is considerably under the top speed Wood has in his boat it is good enough to give him a reasonable race."

"Both the boat and the engine have been fully tried over a longer period than any other boat in the class."

Games Are Set for Juvenile Baseball

Teams in the Juvenile Baseball League will be active next week with games scheduled every day except Saturday. After Monday all the games will be played at the Athletic Park.

The week's schedule follows:

MONDAY
 10 a.m.—Talys vs. Hustlers, Athletic Park.
 2 p.m.—Maple Leafs vs. Hawks, Beacon Hill.
 2 p.m.—Go-getters vs. Strays, Athletic Park.

TUESDAY
 10 a.m.—Hustlers vs. Capitals.
 10 a.m.—Hawks vs. Midgets.
 2 p.m.—Talys vs. Strays.

WEDNESDAY
 10 a.m.—Hustlers vs. Capitals.
 10 a.m.—Hawks vs. Midgets.
 2 p.m.—Talys vs. Strays.

THURSDAY
 10 a.m.—Go-getters vs. Beavers.
 10 a.m.—Trojans vs. Maple Leafs.
 2 p.m.—Strays vs. Oaklands.

FRIDAY
 2 p.m.—Hustlers vs. Hustlers.

Chicago Cubs Buy New First Sacker

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Charley Grimm, manager of Chicago Cubs National League champions of 1932, from now on probably will direct the Cubs from the bench.

The Cubs yesterday purchased Adolph Camilli, first baseman with the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, for a reported \$25,000. He was ordered to report to Manager Grimm, whose place he probably will take to-morrow. The team leaves on its final, long Eastern invasion Monday.

Camilli, who throws and bats from the left side of the plate, was until a week ago among the leading batters of the Pacific Coast League, and although in a temporary slump, still is over the 200 mark.

Junior Softball

In the final of the Junior Softball League knockout series for The Times Cup played yesterday evening Goodwin's Grocery nine defeated the W.E.A. 6 to 3. Canon and Hornsby clouted home runs for the losers. Goodwin's scored three runs in the first inning and added three more in the fifth.

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TOTEM CIGARETTE OR PIPE TOBACCO

Loughran Takes Many Beatings But Still Has Confidence



Play Finals In Bowling Tourney

Champions in Men's and Women's Divisions Are Being Named To-day

Breckenridge and Hughes, Both of Canadian Pacific Club Seek Men's Singles

Lawn bowlers were to-day engaging in the various finals of the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament, bringing to a close one of the finest competitions in the history of the organization. This afternoon the annual charity contest was run off.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles yesterday D. Breckenridge, Canadian Pacific, defeated P. Corcoran, West Point Grey, and D. Hughes, Canadian Pacific, won over E. E. Corbett, Victoria. An interesting final was looked for.

The women's semi-finals saw Mrs. A. Stewart, North Vancouver, defeat her clubmate, Mrs. Jernyn, 15 to 13, and Mrs. A. Stewart, Burnside, turn back Mrs. Mayhew, Burnaby, 15 to 9.

Yesterday's results follow:

MIXED RINKS
 Section One—First Game
 A. B. McNeill 9, P. Harman 12.
 R. Adam 4, A. Read 6.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Second Game
 M. Phillips 11, R. S. Arnot 9.
 D. McQueen 9, A. Read 7.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Two—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Three—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Four—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Five—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Six—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Seven—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Eight—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Nine—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Section Ten—First Game
 W. W. Davidson 9, A. Read 5.
 D. McQueen 11, W. Wallace 15.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 R. A. C. Dewar 14, D. Dewar 6.
 D. Ramsay 15, Mycock 4.
 W. W. Davidson 2, W. Wallace 20.
 M. Phillips 6, J. Munro 12.

Four Secure Life Saving Credentials

Four members of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club passed their examinations for certificates in the Royal Life Saving Society's life saving course, held Thursday evening at the Crystal Gardens. Robert Dickson, Robert Smith and William Sawyer secured their S.L.S. preliminary certificates and bronze medallions, while Ralph Aleck, who already held his certificate, passed the test for the bronze medallion. The instructor was J. P. Brown and the examining board, F. Allison and W. T. Stanton. All three are members of the R.L.S.A.

JUNIOR TENNIS ON MONDAY

Forty-one Boys and Girls to Contest Four Victoria and District Championships

A score of boys and a like number of girls will seek the four junior tennis singles titles, emblematic of the Victoria and district championships, when play commences at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Monday. With last year's champions now beyond the age limits, new titleholders will be crowned and spirited competition is anticipated.

One feature of the entry list is the equal distribution of entries in the four events. Eleven will contest both the boys under eighteen and girls under sixteen groups, while the class for girls under eighteen has attracted ten and that for boys under sixteen nine.

A strong favorite in the boys under eighteen event is Doug Peden, who lately has been gaining valuable tournament experience in the Canadian and Duncan championships and previously appeared in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club and British Columbia competitions. The class also includes Bid McAllister, High school champion; Tom Mabey, an enthusiastic junior who has played in several tournaments this year; Dennis Fairbairn, Edwin Bucklin, P. Leckie, Irving, Ian McKeachie, Victor Tully, David Waddell, A. Jackson and Barney Barnes of Lake Hill.

Of the girls under eighteen entries, Kate Orogan and Pat Radford both play nice games and it is probable there are others who will have to be reckoned with. In addition to the above-mentioned pair, competitors include Christine Reid, Mollie Little, Joan Pinhorn, Rebecca Mortimer, Peggy Bagley, Madge Ward, Lily Barnes, Lake Hill, and Mary Gray, William Head.

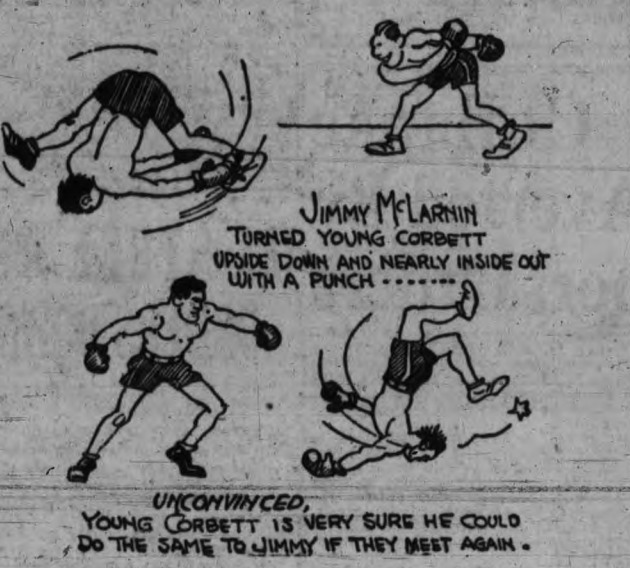
UNDER SIXTEEN
 The boys under sixteen contestants are Dick Jephson, Paul Janerette, Paul Cornwell, Gordon May, Ronald McAllister, R. Jackson, Jack Hall, Jack Orogan and Victor Tully.

In the girls under sixteen class are Betty Potter, Phyllis Cowan, Diana Stanier, Helen Cornwell, Wendy Pinhorn, Lily Barnes, Mary Angus, Madge Ward, Violet P. Mellor, Geraldine P. Mellor and Vera Heel.

The winners of the two under sixteen classes will receive trophies donated by the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, and the last survivors in the under sixteen events will be entitled to the Pooley Cups.

All players, except those from out of town, must report at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Out-of-town players must be on hand by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Balls will be provided by the club. Finals in all four events will take place Wednesday afternoon.

According to word from Secretary P. A. Jackson, Rev. S. Ryall and Miss Mona Miller have consented to act as tournament officials.



Game Fighters Are Hard To Convince Of Their Defeats

Often Blame Setbacks on Accidents; Tommy Loughran Is Good Example

Still Thinks He Can Beat Carnera

Young Corbett Confident He Would Beat McLarnin in Return Match

By ROBERT EDGREN

A good game fighter, beaten, isn't convinced. He always thinks some accident lost him the fight. This seems to have been the case with clever Tommy Loughran. Tommy outboxed all challengers for his light heavyweight title, including Mickey Walker, and decided that he could whip the heavyweights as easily as the light heavies. The New York boxing commissioners wouldn't let him fight heavyweights and hold the light heavyweight championship at the same time. So on September 3, 1929, Tommy dropped his title and started as a heavyweight, and ran right into tough luck. Being perfectly confident that he could out-box and win from any lumbering heavyweight he chose Jack Sharkey to start with, so that he wouldn't waste any time in becoming the recognized challenger for the big title.

Sharkey always was an in-and-out fighter. After a sensational year or two that made him one of the most popular heavyweights he had been knocked out by Jack Dempsey and had lost the confidence that carried him through a bunch of successful fights. He had drawn with clumsy Tom Heeney, being in fact lucky to get a draw. He had lost to Johnny Risco, whom Rickard called "the destroyer." He had knocked out light heavyweight Jack Delaney, who gave up the title to fight heavyweight, just as Loughran did later. He had won very poor fights from K. O. Christner, a second-rate heavyweight, and from young Stribling. He looked ready to be put on the shelf by a clever lad like Loughran. But fighting a light heavyweight with no punch to worry about, and nothing but light footwork and very clever tapping for points in his favor, Sharkey suddenly regained the ferocity of his early fights. Sharkey had Loughran helpless in no time, and in the third round Tommy, punched temporarily goofy, forgot Sharkey and happened to meet the referee as he wobbled around the ring, politely asked the official to help him find his chair, as he was dizzy and "wanted to sit down a minute." He lost by a technical knockout in the third.

WAS NOT CONVINCED
 You might think this would convince Loughran he didn't belong among the heavyweights. But it didn't. Tommy went right into fighting heavyweights. He easily outpointed a bunch of stumbling behemoths. But Tommy lost twice to the late Ernie Schaaf. Then he outpointed Max Baer and started a rally during which he outboxed Schaaf, Tuffy Griffiths, Campolo, Sekyra, Risko and Pauline Usudun. Tommy is a very pleasant fellow and his smooth boxing takes the eye. He was badlyhood now as the sure-fire coming heavyweight champion—on points. He challenged all the big fellows, especially Primo Carnera. Tommy figures he could easily give the giant a boxing lesson and Carnera would fall over on his own size twenty-one feet in floundering takes the eye.

Then the big rough heavyweights made a discovery. The way to fight Loughran was not to try to box with him, but walk right in carelessly, dis-regarding his tap-ty-taps, and try to sock him on the button. Levinsky beat him. Last year Tommy fought four fights and lost three—to Hama and one to Foreda. And now old "Rubberr-bubberr" Johnny Risco, a destroyer of heavyweight reps as much as six or seven years ago, taking off a layer of fat especially for this occasion, has blasted Tommy's ambition again.

Tommy isn't convinced. He always thinks some accident lost him the fight. This seems to have been the case with clever Tommy Loughran. Tommy outboxed all challengers for his light heavyweight title, including Mickey Walker, and decided that he could whip the heavyweights as easily as the light heavies. The New York boxing commissioners wouldn't let him fight heavyweights and hold the light heavyweight championship at the same time. So on September 3, 1929, Tommy dropped his title and started as a heavyweight, and ran right into tough luck. Being perfectly confident that he could out-box and win from any lumbering heavyweight he chose Jack Sharkey to start with, so that he wouldn't waste any time in becoming the recognized challenger for the big title.

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U.S. NET TEAM UNDER-TRAINED

Fred Perry Gives Views on Davis Cup Play-downs on Arrival in New York

Declares Vines Was Mentally Sick; Perry to Play in U.S. Championships

New York, Aug. 12.—The hero of this year's victorious British Davis Cup team, slender twenty-four-year-old Frederick J. Perry, thinks he was "just a bit lucky" in the international tennis matches at Paris, believes that the American forces were undertrained for a battle on difficult grounds and that Ellsworth Vines was "a game fellow but mentally sick."

"No one who has gone through the Davis Cup play, especially a challenge round, can have the slightest idea of the mental strain involved," said Perry yesterday upon his arrival with three other English tennis players for a series of American engagements, including the National championship at Forest Hills next month.

"That's what takes the toll of physical resources," continued the British ace, who is as noted for his fun-loving exploits on the courts as he is for the brilliance of his game. "I have a good time playing tennis, but there's no fun in fooling in this Davis Cup competition."

RESTING FROM SINGLES
 Perry will not play singles again until he competes in the nationals starting September 2 at Forest Hills, against an all-star field, including Vines, Crawford and Cochran. He will play in the doubles with Wildie at Newport, R.I., in the Casino invitation tournament next week. Lee and Avery continue to have the toughest time of the national doubles at the Longwood Club, Boston, later this month. The Britons are booked for matches in San Francisco and Los Angeles. They have not yet decided whether they will extend their tour to Australia.

CARNERA WINNER IN FOUR ROUNDER
 Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 12.—Primo Carnera, 270, heavyweight champion, pushed his way to a four-round decision over Harold May, 210, Bayonne, N.J., before a crowd of 6,000 persons at the arena yesterday evening, after the boxing Commission had refused to allow him to meet both Mays and Jack Renault, Canada.

HOCKING AND MURIO BATTLE TO-DAY FOR ISLAND NET HONORS
 (Continued from Page 16)

more of a varied game, the Muriocampbell battle was a grand back court duel with the ball traveling across the net fourteen times to the average rally. Some of the rallies accounted for over two dozen shots. Campbell got maximum length with his shots, while Muriocampbell blocked carefully and depending largely on counter hitting. He went after Jimmy in old-time Jack Dempsey style, wide open, using no defence and trying for a first-round knockout. It didn't work. At that game there's no doubt at all Jimmy is the kingpin of his class.

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Complete Collapse of Grain Averted By Heavy Export Orders

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Export buyers who made a crashing entrance into the Winnipeg market when values were at their low points and bought wheat estimated between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 bushels, saved prices from complete collapse to-day. At the close of the short Saturday session, sharp losses of 6c to 4½c had been marked up.

The market showed little ability to recover and the closing quotations were only about 1c above the day's bottom levels. October delivery finished at 72½c, December 74c and May 78½c.

The session was the most active of the week. Heavy selling from Chicago traders, who entered the pit after the

STOCK EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TO-DAY

Canadian Press
Toronto, Aug. 12.—The Winnipeg Grain exchange is the only important market open in Canada to-day. The two Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges and Vancouver Exchange are closed under the Saturday closing arrangement which will be in effect until September 2. The New York Stock Exchange has also cancelled Saturday sessions for the month of August.

U.S. STEEL ORDERS DOWN

Associated Press
New York, Aug. 11.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 66,546 tons in July to a total of 3,020,125 tons, the corporation announced to-day. This compares with a June increase in backlog of 176,856 tons, which was the largest reported since early in 1930.

The decline was somewhat larger than expected in Wall Street. Continuation of a high rate of mill shipments during the month in the face of reported slowing down of buying in some directions formed the basis of estimates of a decline. Last year the July tonnage was off about 68,400 tons.

LOW YIELD IN WHEAT SO FAR

Carnduff, Sask., Reports Two to Five Bushels to the Acre

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—With more than half the wheat crop harvested, Manitoba reports the grade so far exceptionally good. It was stated to-day by J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Western lines. Cutting operations, delayed early in the week by rains, have been resumed and at some points in the Red River Valley cutting is finished.

Eastern and parts of central Saskatchewan and west-central Alberta, received welcome rains; benefits to grain crops not yet matured and to feed grains and pastures.

Cutting is now general on the prairies, says the report, with northern and northwestern Alberta in the rear guard. Threshing and combining have started in some points. The yields, thus far, are estimated as follows: Dayton, Alta., fifteen bushels; Burdett, Alta., eighteen bushels; grade 1; Holland, Man., sixteen bushels; East-end, Sask., twelve bushels.

The Peace River country, where rains have greatly helped, still more moisture would be welcomed in northern Manitoba, southern and western Saskatchewan and some central and southern Alberta, where the stand shows the effect of unfavorable early conditions. Several good crops are found in the north.

The Peace River country, where crops are now making better progress, reports wheat beginning to ripen.



Peter E. Jack, investment banker and insurance broker of Halifax, N.S., who has just been elected president of Brander-Henderson Limited, succeeding the late George Henderson. Mr. Jack, who is well known as former chairman of the Halifax Harbor Commission, is a member of an old Halifax family and has been prominent in business circles for many years.

TO REMOVE LOW LIMITS TUESDAY

Chicago Board of Trade Announce Termination of Minimum Prices Tuesday

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Minimum prices placed July 31 on futures trading in grain and provisions will be terminated after the close of the market, Tuesday, August 15, exchange directors said to-day.

Restrictions on daily fluctuations above or below the average closing prices of the preceding business day will remain in effect. These restrictions are 5c a bushel on wheat, rye and barley; 4c on corn, 3c on oats and 50c a hundredweight on provisions.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				
(By Jenks, Wynne & Co.)	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
October	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
December	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
May	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Oats—	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
October	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
December	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Rye—	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
October	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
December	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Barley—	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
October	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
December	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Flax—	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
October	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2

Stocks Used By Dow Jones In Averages

The daily stock averages which appear in The Times are compiled by the Dow Jones Company. A certain number of stocks, usually some multiple of ten, are selected and their average price is calculated at hourly intervals throughout the day and at the close. This gives an approximation as to what has happened during the session and how much the close is above or below the opening.

The stocks used in the compilation of the Dow Jones averages are as follows:

THIRTY INDUSTRIALS

Allied Chemical and Dye, American Oil, American Smelting, American Tobacco, Bethlehem Steel, Borden Milk, Chrysler Corporation, Coca Cola Corporation, Drug Inc., Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Food Corporation, General Motors, International Harvester, Inter. Bus. Machine, Inter. Harvester, Inter. Nickel, Inter. Shoe Company, John-Manville, Lowe's Inc., Nash Motor Company, Procter & Gamble, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Company, Union Carb. and U.S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Woolworth.

TWENTY RAILROADS

Athens, Atlantic Coast Lines, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Canadian Pacific Railway, Chicago, Rock Island, Delaware and Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Erie Railroad, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western.

TWENTY UTILITIES

American Foreign Power, American Gas and Electric, American Power and Light, American Telephone and Telegraph, American Waterworks, Brooklyn Union Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric, Commonwealth and Southern, Consolidated Gas Company, Electric Power and Light, Eng. Public Service, International Telephone and Telegraph, National Power and Light, Niagara Hudson Power, North American, Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison, Standard Gas and Electric, Western Union Telegraph, Public Service of New Jersey.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Following quotations on produce, delivered at Toronto, were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. to-day:

Eggs—Extra, 15c; first, 12c; second (cracked), 10c.

Churning cream—No. 1, 1 lb. 20c.

Butter—No. 1, 1 lb. 25c.

Ontario Collier potatoes—Per bag, \$1.75.

Canadian Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1938	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1943	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1948	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1953	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1958	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1963	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1968	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1973	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1978	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1983	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1988	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1993	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 1998	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2003	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2008	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2013	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2018	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2023	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2028	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2033	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2038	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2043	102 1/2
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Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2058	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2063	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2068	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2073	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2078	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2083	102 1/2
Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 2088	102 1/2
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Government of Canada, 4 1/2% 3023	102 1/2

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Wives Must Be Good Sports, Why Not Husbands? Asks Disillusioned Girl—Wife's Imagined Inferiority Worse Than Real One

DEAR MISS DIX—It is all right for wives to be good sports, but why should they monopolize all the sportsmanship in marriage? My husband and I have been married two years. We both work. He in a trust company, I in an office. He makes \$200 a month. My allowance is \$2 per week. We live in a furnished room and own not one piece of furniture, but we have a lot of expensive things for him to amuse himself with. Every week-end he goes away on an outing with other men, fishing or hunting, and I am left by my housework. I am just like a million other girls. We are courted in a most romantic way, showered with flowers, candy, etc., and our every wish is granted, and after marriage we are reminded that movies cost money. Dances and dinners are out of the question and we get an allowance of \$2 per week. But there is money for husband's fishing parties and his ball games and his golf and his boxing matches. Anything he wants to do. And it is all right for him to go out while we stay at home.



I don't think that is playing the game fair, Miss Dix, and why go on with it?

Answer: Nobody could blame this young wife or any other wife whose husband is not playing the matrimonial game fairly and squarely with her for throwing down the cards and kicking over the table and walking out on him.

For what are these women getting out of marriage whose husbands do not even support them, and who seem to regard their homes as merely places to come home to when other places are shut up and quick-lunch joints at which they can get meals for which they do not have to pay? Certainly the some of nerve and selfishness is achieved by the husband who gives his wife an allowance out of her own pay envelope and who expects her to stay at home alone of an evening and week-ends while he goes off to enjoy himself.

When a girl gets married the chief thing she does for is to acquire a steady date. Companionship. A man who will be willing to take her out now and then to places of amusement and who will be pleasant and agreeable company at home. If she did not think she was getting this in marriage she would stay single, for at home she at least has the society of her own family and she can go out with the crowd or with other boys who are willing enough to show her a good time.

So the man who marries a girl and takes her to a little two-by-four flat or a furnished room gives her a rotten deal when he dumps her down by her lonesome and goes off to enjoy himself with the boys, as he used to do before he married. That isn't playing the game with her. That is cheating on her in the worst way, because it is taking advantage of her trust and confidence in him and her belief in all the protestations he made before they were married, when he assured her a million times that all he asked of Fate was just the privilege of being with her.

Why a man should think that just being married to him is all the happiness that any woman could crave and that she needs no livelier amusement than just sitting on her hands and waiting for him to come home while he is off playing pool or howling himself black in the face at a prizefight, nobody knows. But a great many men are sold to the idea that they are God's gift to a woman, no matter how they treat her.

They neglect her. They never show her any attentions. They never try to keep her amused or interested. There is always plenty of money for their own amusements, but none for the wife's, and then they complain that the wife is a poor sport as she finds marriage such a poor bargain that she throws up her hands and quits.

It is time for these egotists to wake up to the fact that the modern girl, with a good trade at her fingers' ends, won't stand for such an unequal deal. She is willing to be a good sport, but she demands that her husband show a little sporting spirit, too, and that he do as much to make the marriage a success as he expects her to do.

And she is just dead right. Men know all the rules of the game of hearts and if they are not willing to abide by them they should not play.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am thoroughly convinced that after twelve years of married life spent among educated people, I am a moron. I did not discover this fact until we had two children, nor did I realize when I married how impossible happiness would be with an educated man married to an uneducated woman. The queer part is my husband doesn't seem to see the bad bargain he has made. He seems satisfied with me, but he will not let me make any decisions or assume a wife's responsibilities. My husband is a fine, hard-working, moral man and if he had the right kind of wife to inspire him and one whom he respected he would be a great success. Is it my duty to leave him or should I stay on and be a misfit all of my life? Is a mother of my type better than no mother at all? Please answer this, as I am greatly troubled as to what course to take.

PERPLEXED.

Answer: The obvious thing for you to do is to try to get over your inferiority complex and to quit looking at life from such a morbid standpoint.

All of your troubles are imaginary, but an imaginary trouble can wreck a woman's happiness even more completely than a real one can. Because there is more to it. There are simply no boundaries to her woe, no limits to her grief. To begin with, why worry about your lack of formal education? All knowledge does not come in school books and many of the most intelligent people I know and the best informed never saw the inside of a college.

And why borrow trouble about your husband being better educated than you are? Certainly he knew that when he picked you out for a wife and, as a matter of fact, most men like wives who know less than they do. It gives them a better chance to pose as oracles. The happy marriages are those in which a woman looks up to her husband, not those in which the wife stands on a pedestal and expects her husband to burn incense before her.

Whenever a woman begins every sentence with "John says" it is a certificate of domestic felicity strong enough to draw money on at the bank, but when a wife begins correcting her husband's grammar and pronunciation it is first aid to divorce.

Nor is it a sign that your husband doesn't respect you because he decides all the details of your family life. It is merely an indication that he is bossy and likes to run the show. A lot of men are like that.

Nor can any one tell just what sort of wife is the greatest inspiration to a man. Sometimes a woman helps her husband by being able to take an active part in his business. Sometimes she does it just by loving him and thinking he is the greatest thing in the world and he has to live up to her ideal of him, and many a woman has helped her husband more by being extravagant than another wife has by saving. He had to hustle so to pay her bills that he got into the millionaire class.

Any kind of mother is better than no mother, and some of the best mothers in the world have been simple women who knew more things with their hearts than they did with their heads, and who reared their children to be fine men and women just by loving them and teaching them to be honest and honorable and to do their duty as it came to them in life.

So forget all of your morbid ideas and go along and be happy.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl fourteen years old and I am bored with life. When I look into the future I find nothing that interests me because it seems to me that the same things happen to everybody. What shall I do?

BORED.

Answer: Quit thinking about yourself and think about other people and what you can do to help them. Of course, the same thing happens over and over again, but they are never twice the same. There is always a difference. Don't worry about being bored with life. You will find plenty of things in it to keep you on your tiptoes.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN

Brussels, Aug. 12 (Associated Press).—One workman was killed, and another was seriously injured yesterday when the gondola of Max Cousyn's stratosphere balloon exploded while undergoing pressure tests. The young Belgian physicist, who accompanied Prof. Auguste Piccard into the stratosphere last summer, escaped injury.

MAN SLEEPS IN POND

Oklahoma City, Aug. 12. (Associated Press).—Lewis Bell sleeps in a lake these hot August nights. It's atop a downtown office building for which Bell is engineer. He keeps two inches of water on the roof, which is walled in. Each evening he wades to his bed, right in the middle of the "lake." He says the water keeps the temperature fifteen degrees cooler.

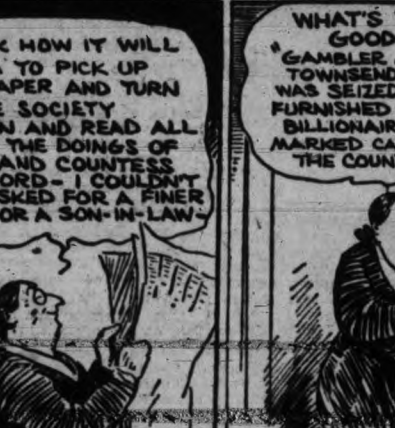
Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



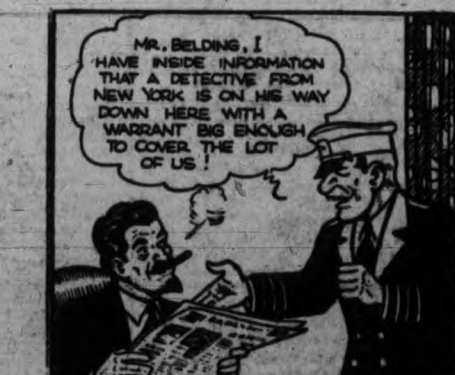
Boots and Her Buddies—



Mutt and Jeff—



Ellie Cinders—



Bankhead Is Not Talking to Reporters

Canadian Press
Quebec, Aug. 12.—"You have no right to be here."
Thus Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and celebrated for his ability to dodge newspapermen, greeted an eager group of news hawks who surrounded him late yesterday as he left the liner Duchess of Atholl here. He left almost immediately for New York, where he is expected to attend to matters of high finance—exactly what, nobody knows.
To a rapping fire of questions he smiled his own mysterious smile and said: "I very much fear I can't stop your questioning. I'll make a bargain and answer you with a question: "Do you think we are going to have a bad storm?"

SKY ROADS



BULLETIN BOARD
ATTENTION! LIEUTENANTS!
INCREASE YOUR RANK IN SKYROAD FLYING CLUB—
FOR YOUR CAPTAIN'S TEST SHEET SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO SKYROADS CARE—
THIS PAPER—
FOLLOW CLOSELY THE TECHNICAL INFORMATION GIVEN IN THIS COLUMN SO THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PASS ALL SKYROADS TESTS SUCCESSFULLY—
WRITE FOR YOUR CAPTAIN TEST SHEET TODAY, LIEUTENANTS!

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933



THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with-EDWARD ANTHONY



Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets
Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts
In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story



Teaching an animal to mount a pedestal is one of the early stages of training. I do not attempt to accomplish this in one operation; I am satisfied at the start, if I can persuade my pupil to place his front paws on top of the pedestal. Frequently, in attempting to do so, the beginner upsets the pedestal, as illustrated here.

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

CHAPTER VIII.

ANYONE who is honest about animal-training will admit that the trick in question can be worked only by stacking the cards. Only a lion that is almost freakishly tame can be used. The trick is one that hardly justifies the effort of finding such an animal, for, curiously enough, it is not popular. "Spotters" in circus audiences report that most people seeing the head-in-the-mouth stunt believe that the lion is toothless. Those who can see the teeth, question their genuineness and hint that perhaps there's a way of outfitting an animal with false teeth! No one, apparently, ever doubts that the trainer's head is actually inside the lion's mouth—which it never is.

And now I'll be even franker. Two of the things that turned me against the so-called head-in-the-mouth stunt are these: First, the trick is tame in comparison with any one of a number of high lights that feature a big modern act—my present one, if I may be immodest enough to call attention to it, in which I put forty lions and tigers through their paces—and, secondly...

But I'm afraid my second reason will prove a terrific anticlimax. If it does, I'm sorry. In the name of honesty—and the purpose of this book is to give the public the real low-down on my job—I must confess that an unpleasant feature of the head-in-the-mouth business is that most lions, even the healthiest ones, have halitosis! I can think of nothing more definitely surmounting than the breath of the average lion. Garlic is perfume in comparison. To say that the animal-trainer who performs this feat is often met, as the lion opens his mouth, with an odor that is foul and nauseating, is putting it mildly.

I do not mean to say that all lions suffer from acute halitosis. This would be unfair. A number of the lions in my act are only mildly afflicted. However, if you plan to stick your face into a lion's mouth, you may as well expect to be gassed to some extent. It is a bit too close for comfort; and as audiences would be sure to misunderstand if a trainer wore a gas-mask, it is best, on the whole, for us to give up this head-in-the-mouth business entirely. At least that is how I feel about it.

Lions are always dangerous. You never know when they are going to revert to type, even the classics selected or near-in-the-mouth work. Why toy with a stunt that involves this risk as well as the unpleasantness of being subjected to super-halitosis? This is more than a joke. A bad odor coming from an animal's mouth is capable of momentarily weakening a man's resistance.

Have you ever seen a leopard or a puma walk a tight-rope? Or a lion or a tiger? Most lions and tigers are too heavy for this work, although I've taught the trick to two or three representatives of each of these species. In

the main, though, it is work for leopards and pumas.

I'll begin by making the admission that the so-called "tight-rope" isn't really a tight-rope. It is a strip of tough, tested hickory to which rope has been nailed on either side. However, I do not feel especially apologetic about making this admission, for it is something of a feat to teach a wild animal to walk across even this broadened version of the tight-rope.

In the first stages, the animal's job is not very difficult. His assignment then is to walk across a board six inches wide that is elevated only two feet. This board is attached to low pedestals about fifteen feet apart.

Many cats are natural balancers, so I don't claim much as a teacher of equilibrium-maintenance. The really difficult work in the case of such animals is to make them understand that you want them to walk across the board. This is a genuine feat of cueing, much of it in the realm of the intangible and the inexplicable. A movement of the arm, a delicate flick of a light whip, a swaying of my body, and sometimes a few soft whistles, and lo—and behold! my leopard or puma—it is usually one of these two—is up on the pedestal and moving across the board towards the other pedestal.

I'm not sure, myself, how it is done. I am usually as surprised as any one when the stunt clicks for the first time. Sometimes, I believe—ah! don't tell—that we animal-trainers are just as assertive devils who decide to make wild animals do certain things and bluff 'em into responding to our commands; when, if they only knew their real strength, determined rebellion would wipe out most of us. But if you know any lions or tigers or leopards or pumas, please don't tell 'em, will you?

Once my cat succeeds in walking the six-inch board with regularity, I start him on a four-inch board. Then I cut the width down to two inches. Good old resilient hickory is the wood I always use. It has a way of giving without snapping. Experience has taught me how to choose my hickory, and I have developed a real knack for recognizing the most pliable kind, with the result that I have never had the hu-



When I have succeeded in making an animal mount his pedestal with regularity, I teach him to leave his perch for a higher one in the arena. This seems a simple operation, but that is because we are accustomed to thinking in terms of human reactions. For instance, who would contend that even a three or a four-year-old child standing on a stairway and asked to mount the next step was being assigned a difficult task. Of course, the child would understand what you were saying and would respond. Animals can be spoken to also, but only by means of cues. And cues are harder to understand than words. Here you see me coaxing a lion to leave his pedestal for a "high seat."

millation of having a piece of it crack under the legs of one of my feline balancers.

Two-inch hickory is the narrowest I can safely use. It is to the side of this wood that the rope is nailed for the "tight-rope" act.

By the time the two-inch stage is reached, I should add, the height of the rope is increased to six or seven feet.

Early in my career—when I was with Howe's Great London Circus—I was assisting a trainer who was teaching a leopard to walk the tight-rope. My leopard to walk the tight-rope. My leopard, instead of working the stunt in the centre of the ring, from pedestal to pedestal, hooked his tight-rope, so-called, from one of the bars of the arena straight to another bar, about twelve feet across, cutting off a section of the circular arena and making of it a sort of elliptical space inside of which I was required to stand. My job was to watch there, stick in hand, and discourage the tight-rope walker whenever he showed any signs of jumping from his ticklish perch.

The first time the animal was sent across the "rope," he behaved himself, and my boss and I thought we weren't going to have any trouble with him. Then the leopard (a fairly large spotted cat), after walking the first half of the rope with an almost smug calm,



Once an animal—and this applies to the tiger and the leopard as well as to the lion—discovers that the pedestal on which he places his paws is not a strange new enemy that is planning to attack him, he begins to develop confidence. After he has placed his front paws many, many times in succession on top of his pedestal, in the manner illustrated, he is ready for his next assignment. Sometimes two or three weeks elapse before an animal is performing this simple function to the satisfaction of the trainer.



The lion shown here is leaving his pedestal for a "high seat." While he is not exactly eager to do my bidding, he is responding to "whip cueing." By gently tapping the high seat with my whip (a simple form of cueing that works well with intelligent animals) I succeed in making my pupil understand what is expected of him.

over the job of this man who, when he wasn't giving me insane assignments, was terrifically busy whining about his responsibilities. I didn't realize then that he was beefing, but I do now, and I also realize that more than once he tried to blot me out. Luck, plus an instinctive gift for protecting myself, is all that saved me. The old buzzard, I know now—and so do all those who were associated with him at the time—could have cheerfully slain any one who seemed at all likely ever to supplant him. Really great animal-trainers realize that one day they are going to slow up and it will be necessary to find some one capable of talking over the job. Most of the outstanding trainers of the past have helped develop new men. Often the second-raters not only discourage this practice but give new-comers assignments that mean needless danger and sometimes even death.

Several years ago I had an act performed with five leopards and five pumas. The management kept demanding new thrills, and I finally worked out a stunt that involved a leopard's springing on my back from a pedestal ten feet high to where I stood, about fifteen feet away. The animal I trained for this trick was Dixie, one of the nimbler-witted of my spotted cats.

I started by cueing Dixie to jump from the ten-foot pedestal to a slightly lower one, with a broad-padded top. Then I cued her to leap from this high seat to one with a still smaller top. This new pedestal reached to my shoulders, the height to which I



Fedestaled! But in the early stages of training the "newly seated" as they are sometimes called, like to show that they are not "push-overs." This is particularly true of the males, who from the start resist the trainer's wiles much more stubbornly than the females. Here we see a big male lion properly pedestaled. To prove, however, that the process of pedestalling has not killed the fight in him, the animal is lashing out with his right paw. The experienced trainer is always ready for such attacks and nimble footwork enables him to get out of the way in time.



The next stage consists in moving my lion from "high seat" to "high seat." A perfectly-trained animal can be made to take any pedestal in the arena; but, of course, true perfection in the big cage is as rare as it is anywhere else.

of times before. Then I bent over, go of the right paw. Holding on slightly and gave the movement of my back that was her cue. She jumped, but misjudged her distance, and landed a bit short. As she struggled frantically to keep from sliding off my back, which she had barely reached, I grabbed quickly for her slipping paws and just managed to reach them. In my frenzied effort to keep her on my back (I knew that an unhappy experience at this stage of the game would affect her future work and set me back weeks) I gripped her paws too hard. In some way or other I had let

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To Be Continued Next Saturday

The Crowning Glory of Late Summer Hats---Their Variety of Shapes

By JOAN SAVOY

CROWNS which go to new heights but at the same time are closely molded to the shape of your head, are the latest mode in little summer hats.

They are quite mad, with their crowns tucked, pleated, folded, rolled and creased into amusing and interesting shapes.

Some of them are really "high-hat fezzes." One of the most amusing of these is a crown, folded twice at the very peak, to resemble an ice cream cone.

The main thing to remember when choosing one of these little fabric hats is that the crown should be so complete

as to stand alone on its own merits if the brim were removed. Brims are practically unimportant compared to the newness and utmost importance of their crowns. If you can visualize the crown of the hat you buy as a little separate hat without a brim, then you are on the right track in your purchasing.

Bands are plain as can be. Most of them are simple little things of grosgrain ribbon tied with a tailored bow. You can tie the bow almost any place you wish—in front, back or sides.

An excellent idea is to have several bands—one for each costume with which you wear the hat. Change the band as

often as you change your frock and the hat will look as if it were designed especially for that particular outfit.

One trig little model achieves its charm and interest by four pleats which extend from the brim up to the very peak. The pleats graduate in width—starting quite narrow and getting a little wider as they reach their destination.

Another has an exaggerated dent in its crown. The dent is both deep and wide.

A crown with so many inverted pleats that it looks like a half opened flower is stunning. It has a fat little crown and the narrowest of grosgrain ribbon bands.



Paris Styles Bring Chic and Charm to the Beach

THE STARS ARE LACING INTO STYLE

Study Your Silhouette Before Adopting Men's Trousers

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—Beach clothes have evolved in an incredible way in the past two or three seasons to the observant and critical eye. After the pyjamas' first, and somewhat timid appearance on fashionable beaches, a veritable orgy of these garments followed. Technique of cut, fit and design were more or less neglected. The effect aimed at first and foremost was originality, and the result usually disastrous except in the case of beautiful women whom even grotesque clothes could never render ugly.

To-day, every couturier concentrates just as much study on your apparently simple beach attire as he does on your day and evening models. He knows that since women never were built to wear trousers, these beach attire must be so studied and so designed as to avoid ungainliness. Again, fabrics set aside for these holiday clothes, having no limit to originality of coloring or texture, are consequently much more difficult to handle. So every dress designer's advice to women to-day, when perfection alone is admitted as the sign of real elegance, is: study your silhouette ruthlessly before adopting the masculine trouser. Otherwise, console yourself. The new beach dresses will enhance your particular charm and still you will have the satisfaction of being right in the fashion.

THERE are three distinct categories of clothes for the beach to-day. All are rational and harmonious if they suit the wearer. Pyjamas have become almost classical in their cut, having lost much of their jazzy air. They fit snugly over the hips and are wide at the hem, but not too wide. Made of linen or any of the numerous other derivatives of linen, they repre-

sent the basic color of the outfit. A sunback blouse, in gingham, string, tricot or any other original medium, provides the element of fantasy. Over this is worn a little jacket, which can be a bolero, or cut on straight or fitted lines. The wide-brimmed sun hat can be made of some soft and light straw, or of stitched fabric matching either the pants or the jacket, because the latter must always furnish a color as well as fabric contrast.

Shorts, of course, are the prerogative of the very youthful, slim-legged, and naturally are beautifully proportioned. Some houses cut these garments on masculine lines, others adopt the wider trouser leg, en forme. They are usually fashioned of flannel or some such other non-fragile fabric. With this goes a polo shirt, having short or rolled-up sleeves, and the touch of femininity allied with boyishness is found in the neck of the shirt. A soft wool cardigan or a flannel jacket, complete with pockets, supplies necessary protection against weather vagaries. Knitted caps, of the pierrot or other varieties launched by Schiaparelli, top this kind of costume.

DELIGHTFULLY feminine yet very far removed from any idea of fussiness are the latest robes de plage. They are usually fashioned of linen, heavy shantung or colorful pique. Chanel is showing some attractive robes de plage with ankle-length flowing skirts, nude backs, completed by huge picture hats of the same material and color as the dress, which are most picturesque. Striped linen is another fabric favored by this creator.

Other houses are using the cottons and linens that women have so enthusiastically accepted, usually in knobby, loose-weaved varieties. Some button on the side right down to the hem, disclosing much leg and just a wee bit of the bathing suit underneath. Scarfs of the fishing-net variety, string belts and other amusing accessories complete these ensembles.



The red and white tricot checked bathing suit is most amusing. It is the kind of a suit which is comfortable for actual swimming, as well as being a decorative thing for beach wear. The rope belt, with wooden balls on the ends, can be removed and used for a skipping rope.



Chanel uses red candy-striped linen to fashion the handsome robe de plage. The costume is topped by a wide brimmed, white linen hat.



ELISSA LANDI

White lace gloves and a large, lace trimmed chiffon handkerchief are about the most exquisite accessories a girl can wear with a white summer evening gown. Elissa Landi wore a simple white evening frock of petble crepe. A handsome jeweled clip fastened at the front of her V neckline and her gloves were lace, matching the design that trimmed her large chiffon handkerchief.

You Will Warm Up to This Idea!

Short Jackets Ideal For Light Evening Dress on Cool Nights

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The selection of a collection of evening dresses for summer presents a real problem to the woman who wishes to be well dressed. She is first of all tempted to choose the most summery, therefore the sheerest creations which, after all, are best suited to the season's functions. Yet she is aware that these attractive creations have a drawback and that is that more than probably, as the evening draws on, she will not be sufficiently protected.

While a woman can very well wear a satin dress in the summer, the very nature of the fabric makes it always somewhat formal and therefore does not convey a summery impression. A summer evening dress is always visualized as something almost intangible and vaporous, in lace, chiffon, or tulle. But then comes the vexed problem of the wrap.

It is in consideration of this possible inconvenience that for many seasons now I have included a third piece in my summer ensembles, which a woman can retain after having discarded her wrap. This third piece has figured before in summer wardrobes in the guise of the "dalmatique." This was always a loose garment, sleeveless and very light, not as cumbersome as a wrap but offering a certain amount of protection. It was useful without being embarrassing.

Aside from the summer fur cape or wrap, there is only one possible eve-

ning wrap, and that is the short jacket. I think that aside from the question of styles and trends, we have some sort of ideal composition of an ensemble. The short jacket, practical, yet sufficiently warm, necessary with the very décolleté or sheer dress, is a perfect complement to the light evening dress.

To avoid taking away any of the characteristics of the summer evening dress, therefore, and on the other hand to supply some sort of protection, I have added to a number of my ensembles a sleeveless garment in addition to the diminutive summer wrap. Despite its restricted volume, I have been able to express some original ideas in this third piece.

It can be fashioned of faille or velvet or any other fabric with sufficient body. It must, however, supply the need for which it was created, that is, take up little room, afford a certain amount of protection, be attractive to the eye and at the same time prove a worthy complement to the dress.

LAUNDERING RAYON FABRICS

When laundering rayon fabrics use lukewarm water and bland soap suds. Never twist, scrub or wring the material. Squeeze the sopsuds through the cloth. Rinse several times and roll in a towel to partially dry. Press with a not-too-hot iron.



Over a plaid organdie dress in red and white (left), Patou places a "third piece" of black velvet in the guise of a draped sleeveless vestee. Black velvet mittens are charming and practical for nights that are a little cool. The black and white coin dotted organza evening dress (right), gains all the protection against a chill summer evening by the adding of a "third piece." The faille vestee, which buttons at the waistline, gives warmth without being cumbersome.

A Cold Plate to Warm the Heart of Any Epicure



(From Hotel Lexington.)

THE appearance of food is all-important when hot days sit right down on top of you.

An appealing cold plate will tempt the most harassed person to take a bite. Serve one that is just a little different and your praises will ring in your ears.

Cold sliced beef, served with a combination salad, is simplicity itself when it comes to preparing, but a meal that few folks seem to think of. This is how you make New England beef loaf:

To two pounds of chopped lean beef—preferably bottom round steak—add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, the grated rind of one lemon, one

egg, half-teaspoonful of grated onion, one teaspoonful of salt, quarter-teaspoonful pepper, dash of nutmeg and four slices of fat salt pork (about one-quarter pound) well chopped.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly. Put them in a deep baking pan and cook about thirty minutes in a medium oven.

Beef loaf served hot with brown gravy, is equally as delicious as it is when sliced cold and served with a summer salad.

Put your salad and your meat loaf right on the dinner plates.

Salads are a boon to the homemaker. They can be prepared in the cool of

the morning, kept on ice until lunch or dinner time and served with a minimum of effort.

Be sure that your lettuce is very crisp and that the salad bowl or the dinner plates are ice cold. Many a delicious salad has been ruined by being served on lukewarm plates.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, rings of green pepper, green onions, chicory, endive, radishes and any number of other fresh vegetables can be used on the platter in conjunction with the meat loaf.

You can give your family a choice of mayonnaise or French dressing.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Experts Catch No Fish While Kids Get Them Without Trouble

Willie Winkle Shows Up Men at Lake Who Have All Kinds of Fancy Fishing Gear and Get Nothing But Backaches and Sunburn When They Go Fishing; Willie Shows His Neighbor How It's Done But Still He Fails

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've got the laugh on all the men who think they're fishermen out at the lake. They got all the fishing gear in the world and can't catch anything and I got nothing but old hooks and lines and big, fat, juicy worms and I get the fish.

"How many you got to-day?" shouts over the man next door. "I got nine bass, two sunfish and a cat fish. How many did you get?" I shouts back.

"I wasn't fishing," he says, but that don't fool me.

"Well, what was you doing out in the boat all day, just getting exercise?" I asks, "cause I saw him go out with all his fishing gear."

You see it's this way. For awhile we couldn't get any bass. A few sunfish come around and then some wild-looking catfish, but I didn't get very much and then the man next door says one night: "Just wait till I get my holidays, I'll show you how to get 'em."

A SECRET

I waited and I'm still waiting and that's two weeks ago since he was going to show me how to get them. The first day he borrows our boat and got out a steel rod and swell silk line, and spoons and flies and everything. He came back late that day with a sore back, that's absolutely all. He said he got a few bites, but said he'd talked to a man who gave him the secret of how to catch bass. He wouldn't tell me, oh, no. So he goes into town the next day and buys some kind of a—a lure I think he called it, but anything's a lure even a worm, so you see he wasn't giving away any secret. But he said it cost him a dollar and a half.

So he borrows our boat and goes out again and when he comes home he hasn't anything except a sunburn. He said he caught some but they were too small so he threw them back in again. That's just a fairy tale.

But he keeps trying and after a few days he asks me how I catch them. So I invites him to come fishing with me but tells him to bring his own bait.

"Where do you go?" he asks when he comes over the next day. "You'll see," I says. "Well, where's your fishing gear?" he asks surprised-like. "Right here," I says, and shows him a bit of wood with four niches in the sides around which I'd wound my old brown line. I ain't even got a sinker, but I must say I got a hook.

"Where's your bait?" he asks. "That's my secret," he says.

I takes him right down to his own wharf, you know we all have little wharves or floats out at the lake for diving off and putting our boats and canoes alongside.

"You can't catch anything here," he says.

"Yes, sir, I catch them right in your front yard," I says. "You've been all over this lake and never tried your own place."

HE'LL SHOW ME

Well, he gets out all his fancy gear and says he'll try a fly. He casts about trying to show me what a great caster he was. I just sat on the edge of the wharf, put a big worm on my hook and dropped it over. I jigged it a few times and in a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



couple of minutes I had a bass the dirt but I don't think she'll be sticking the hook in them for some time or be able to hold on to the fish and take the hook out of its mouth. Still I guess it wouldn't be nice to have girls as tough as that.

I says it's a secret and he kicks his feet and makes quite a fuss so I tells him to come and try my line. But the fish don't bite. I took the line back and in a second I had another bass.

"Well, I'll be a goose-hound," the man says, and I had to laugh. I guess he got fed up 'cause he wound up his line and went on up.

"I'll send you up a couple for your breakfast," I shouted after him but he didn't reply. He was dumbfounded, poor fellow.

I guess it's just plain kid's luck. Why, even, Betty can catch fish and she knows less than I do about fishing. She ain't got to the point yet where she can thread the worm on the hook. It makes her shiver.

"Oo-oo," she says, "I can't do that," and, of course, I have to bait her hook.

"No use you trying to be a fisherman if you can't bait your hook," says my dad.

Well, anyway she's got to the point where she doesn't mind picking up the worms now. When I get the spade and dig Betty picks the worms out of

the dirt but I don't think she'll be sticking the hook in them for some time or be able to hold on to the fish and take the hook out of its mouth. Still I guess it wouldn't be nice to have girls as tough as that.

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DID YOU KNOW—?

No less than 656 different items have been identified in the stomachs of crows. They are not particular what they eat.

Chop suey originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

A snail can repair a broken shell until it is as good as new.

Giraffes, when their food is juicy, can do without water almost as long as a camel.

Small holes in linoleum can be patched with liquid glue and finely chipped cork.

The largest rattlesnake of which there is a record was caught in Florida. It was a diamond rattler 8½ feet long and 15 inches around.

Africa has snowfalls within seven miles of the equator.

ORPHAN TO "SON"—POVERTY TO RICHES



There were tears and kisses, handshakes and hugs when Peter Christopolis, fourteen-year-old Omaha orphan, was greeted at Newark, N.J., by the family that sent for him for adoption because he resembled their dead seventeen-year-old son. Here Jean Streng, Paterson, N.J., manufacturer, kisses his new son while his wife and young daughter look on.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily at the Seashore

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's wife and Nurse Jane and all his forty 'leven sixteen rabbit boys and girls were standing ready near the long seashore shack which the old gentleman had built of old, empty boxes from the grocery store. Fastened beneath the string of boxes making the shack, which was like a train of cars, were roller skate wheels on which the bunny gentleman hoped to roll his new house down to the seashore where he was going, with his family, to keep cool.

"All aboard! All aboard!" called Uncle Wiggily as he looked at his wife and family lined up, like soldiers, in front of the long seashore shack. "All aboard!"

"But where are the bear gentlemen you said were going to pull us down to the ocean beach?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"Hark!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Listen!"

The rumbling, roaring sound which had been heard for some time was now growing louder. Uncle Wiggily had said he thought this jolly noise was made by Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear, and Mr. Stubbail, the brown bear, father of Neddie and Beekie.

"Yes! Here they come!" shouted Uncle Wiggily, and around the corner of a big mulberry tree came marching Mr. Stubbail and Mr. Whitewash, their paws linked together as if they were holding arms. They were laughing, shouting, roaring



They hauled on the ropes

and singing. This was what they sang as they ambled along:

"We are two jolly, jolly bears. As happy as can be. We're going to pull Uncle Wiggily's new shack down to the bright, blue sea!"

With that Mr. Whitewash and Mr. Stubbail took hold of the two ropes that Uncle Wiggily had fastened to the front box of his seashore shack that was made of many boxes fastened together like a train of cars on roller skate wheels.

"Are you ready to be pulled?" asked Mr. Whitewash. "Because we are ready to pull you!" roared Mr. Stubbail. "All aboard! Get in! All aboard!" shouted Uncle Wiggily to his forty 'leven sixteen children and his wife and Nurse Jane.

"Oh, what fun we are going to have at the seashore!" laughed Baby Bunty, jumping up and down as Buster, Custer, Jingle, Jangle and all the other rabbit children were doing. "What fun we shall have!"

"Well, you won't have any fun at the seashore unless you get in the traveling shack," said Uncle Wiggily. "My bear friends are getting ready to start pulling it. I hope none of the roller skate wheels come loose," he said, anxiously.

"We'll watch them," promised Mr. Stubbail.

"And if any wheels come off I'll hammer them back on," said the white Polar Bear gentleman.

"All right! All aboard!" cried Uncle Wiggily again and into the different little box rooms of the traveling seashore shack scrambled Buster, Custer, Jingle, Jangle, Tootsie, Bootsie, Baby Bunty, Mrs. Longears, Nurse Jane and the rabbit gentleman himself.

The two bears were very strong and as they hauled on the ropes the seashore shack be-



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The porpoise shortly grew tired out, and Shrimpy said, "That is about enough of sliding down his back. We'd best give him a rest."

"That's fair enough," said Scouty. "Gee, he's been as kind as he could be. To give us lots of fun, that fine old fellow did his best."

Just then another Tiny cried, "Perhaps we'd better run and hide. Here comes an ugly bull-head. My, oh my, but he looks mad."

"Ha, ha," laughed Shrimpy. "Don't you fret. That bull-head's never hurt me yet. In fact he's very friendly and to meet you he'll be glad."

"He's not handsome. That, I'll say! But shucks, lads, he was born that way." And then the bullhead swam right up and flipped his tail about.

Well Scouty grabbed hold of a fin and said, "His friendship I will win." But Goldy cried, "I don't like him. Oh, kindly chase him out."

She splashed around with all

gan to roll along on the skate wheels. Uncle Wiggily had built his queer, jolly shack very well indeed and it moved along easily. Not a wheel came off and in a little while, that is not so very long, it had been hauled down to the seashore sand.

"Oh, how lovely and cool it is here!" said Mrs. Longears. "Wonderful!" said Nurse Jane. "Now I must see about getting something to eat."

"I'll go to the store," offered Uncle Wiggily.

"I'll make the beds," said Mrs. Longears.

"What can we do to help?" asked Mr. Stubbail.

"Well," answered Uncle Wiggily, "you and Mr. Whitewash might stay here at the seashore

for a few days. I'm not sure we will want to stay here in our shack. We may want to move to another part of the beach and we'll need you to pull us."

"All right, we'll stay," said Mr. Whitewash.

So they went in for a bath while Uncle Wiggily hopped to the store to buy food that Nurse Jane was to cook while the rabbit lady made up the forty 'leven sixteen beds for the bunny children.

After supper they all sat on the sand and cooled off. When it grew dark they all went to bed in the seashore shack. And in the middle of the night something happened. I'll tell you about it on Monday when the story will be Uncle Wiggily's

INDIAN SCOUTS PREPARE FOR JAMBOREE



The above picture shows some of the twenty-two boy scouts from Ceylon, who have arrived in London en route for the forthcoming world jamboree taking place in Hungary. The scouts are dressed in warriors' costume and rehearsing one of the national dances, which they will perform at the jamboree.

Auntie May's Corner

REMEMBERING OUR PETS

I hope all the boys and girls who have pets are not neglecting them during their holidays. I know there is a great temptation when you have to go on a hike or off to the beach for a day to just throw your pets something to eat and forget about them.

The great composer, Wagner, was a great lover of dogs, and I am reminded that his great composition, "Die Meistersingers," was delayed for months because Wagner had taken in a sick abandoned dog to care for and cure. Bitten by the dog, the wound in his hand became so serious that he could not use a pen. His patience was put to an exasperating test, but the dog was not allowed to suffer from the great musician's devoted care.

Many other great men of days gone by have had pets and given them the greatest care. They even neglected their regular duties.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, father of the dictionary in England owned a pet cat which he christened with the plain name of "Hodge." Like his rotund master, he was a bit overweight. On day he became sick and would not eat his usual diet. The author worried about his furry friend until he noticed him endeavoring to retrieve an oyster that the cook had discarded. The learned man took this as a cue for the cat's restoration to health. Each day Johnson brought home a ration of oysters to make "Hodge" well. The plan proved to be a great success.

As he painted his canvases in oil the famous Swiss artist Gottfried Mind, habitually surrounded himself with a motley group of toms and tabbies. He liked their companionship; he felt he could do better work among them. As he also frequently used his feline friends as subjects he became known as the "Raphael of Cats."

The three favorite pets of the poet Cowper were a spaniel, hare and a cat. Rather a strange assortment. The happy day that dotted Cowper's gloomy life seemed to emerge out of his companionship with the trio of four-footed friends.

It is said that Edgar Allan Poe often permitted his favorite cat to sleep with him. Edmund Clarence Stedman would have his pet cat sit in a chair at the table every day for dinner. Another poet and essayist, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, possessed such an unusual power over wild birds that he could easily tame them, and he did.

HORSE IS A GREAT FRIEND

The horse has been a preferred friend of mankind ever since the animal was domesticated. For centuries he has been both work animal and a pet. The English artist, Rosa Bonheur, made a name for herself through her "Horse Fair" and other equestrian pictures. She petted all her riding horses.

"Copenhagen" was the famous charger of the Duke of Wellington, who rode him on the fateful plain at Waterloo when the almost invincible Napoleon tasted bitter defeat. About half a century later, on another continent, General Philip Sheridan made his storied ride from Winchester, Virginia, to Cedar Creek, "twenty miles away," on the back of his coal-black charger "Rienzi."

General Robert E. Lee's favorite mount was "Traveler." Some of the hard campaigns the saddle was not removed from the horse's back for days at a time. "Traveler" shied during the second clash at Manassas, threw the general and broke a bone in one of his hands. This accident did not lessen Lee's affection for the horse, which he had bought from a major for \$200.

"Traveler" and his famous owner died only a short time apart. In Lee's funeral procession the war horse carried cypress on his bridle and empty saddle. He walked slowly just behind the hearse and between two soldiers. His head hung low, as he were grieving at the loss of his master. A few weeks later "Traveler" somehow acquired an infection in one of his feet, loe jaw developed, and he died.

TALKED TO HIS HORSES

The Russian novelist and social reformer, Count Leo Tolstoy was a kind man who never used a whip upon his horses. They were pets, and he would not abuse them. One day he drove off with a journalist who saw the author's empty whip hand as then made some flippant remark about it. "I talk to my horses," the Count answered. "I do not beat them."

At a birthday celebration in honor of the poet Whittier woman sang "Robin Adair." As soon as she uttered the first few words the poet's dog moved over beside her. When she finished the dog put one of his paws gently upon her hand.

"Robin takes the song as a tribute to himself," Whittier quickly explained. "You see his own name is 'Robin Adair'."

Verdi, the composer of the opera, "Il Trovatore," spent many happy hours every day with his animal friends. He esteemed them noteworthy faithfulness and utter lack of deception or pretense of his watchdogs, "Gemma" and "Top." Did they inspire him in some subtle way? Perhaps!

Because they gave him what he termed "electric shocks" Sir David Brewster long disliked animals. However, as the English astronomer busied himself at his writing table one afternoon a cat gravely hopped upon his knee. This time he felt no shock but a distinct pleasure. Thereafter the eminent scientist would not allow anyone but himself to feed his audacious acquaintance.

MARK TWAIN LOVED CATS

Mark Twain, the great humorist, loved cats. It might be said that he loved all animals—that his big tender heart had a place in it for every creature—but the fact that of all animals he was fondest of the cat has been emphasized by his biographers, that it has become a characteristic always associated with him.

Katie Leary, the faithful maid of the Clemens family, said "Mr. Clemens was so crazy about cats that he'd stop anything even his writing—to speak to a cat! . . . All the cats Mr. Clemens had seemed to understand everything he said to them—just like humans they'd listen to him."

One summer the Clemens family had eleven cats at the farm, Katie tells us, and they used to have a "cat procession" with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, their three little girls, the pet donkey and all the cats walking around the grounds.

taffy. And please ask the potato masher not to hit the cabbage on the head and make it swell up so it can't wear its new straw hat.

Kid gloves are made from leather which comes from the skins of young goats which are killed while they are on a diet of mother's milk, and before they are allowed to feed on

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G. J. D. VERSE

on
Music of the Day

AMOUS DOCTOR AND GENIUS

NOT SO long ago, the learned English doctor, Sir James Crichton-Browne, bemoaned that British public schools had not produced a really great scientist or an eminent artist. It is said he was unusually severe in his denunciation, but do people really ever associate art or science with either British public schools or even Britain's older universities? We all must admit that such institutions are for the production of a good standard level of learning, and not for the "detection" of the artistic or scientific genius.

Looking backwards, the public schools and big universities of Britain had little or no music, but even now—this column has many a time pointed to the excellent musical activities of Britain's large institutions of learning—with all their music these have not produced great musicians or very famous scientists for that matter. But in the sphere of "sweet harmonies" there has been a good level of attainment, which, perhaps, is all Britain deserves, or all this country is worthy to receive. In all probability, were a budding musical genius to be discovered at any of these famous schools or universities (readers are directed to read the Rev. H. R. Haweis's celebrated book, "My Musical Life"), he would be regarded as "mental," and to be avoided, in similar manner to other geniuses who have been treated with the forceful obliteration.

"We don't wish you any harm,"

All the same we push you down."

POET KEATS TOLERATED

THE POET Keats was tolerated at Enfield School, and it was only that Byron, at Harrow and Shelley, at Eton, had sufficient of the world's goods that saved them from the idiom genius (a "mental"), and to appreciate the academic attitude turn to the poet and essayist, Leigh Hunt, at Christ's Hospital, who would have gone hungry but for the generosity of Shelley, who allowed him an annual income of £120 a year. Famous poets, dramatists, musicians and painters have sprung up like wayward flowers, and not by the lawns of the great schools and universities. Few exceptions otherwise are there.

A WONDERFUL OLYMPIAD

ONLY RECENTLY we came across an account of a wonderful Olympiad in the book, "Die Musik," by Paul Weiss. Especially interesting were the music examples and the pictures of swarthy players at their weird instruments in far-off Turkistan. The music reads like one of the "modernists" (Bartok, perhaps). And brandy, mostly with "spirits." One reads that "the opulent classical music-art of the Ubege, extends backwards to the golden age of the seventh and eighth centuries when the Arabs were lords of Turkistan." The Ubege, it appears, are a nomadic people; and those at the Olympiad had come some 1,500 miles in order to compete. That they had culture, for a nomad race at any rate, for it is learned that their organization, the "Taschische Statistische Musiktheater," that it had sixty-five members, twenty-one of which, old and young, comprised their orchestra, of whom only one reads our western notation. The instruments are described in Weiss's Olympiad chapter in brief: The gidschak, dutar, tanbur, types of violins with two or more strings, played with a bow or plucked with the finger, a rubab (plucked instrument), two tschang (cymbals), two dais (flutes), one surnai (a sort of oboe), and so on. Each instrument plays the same melody, and after its own manner. The plucked instruments take on a continuous repetition, like the banjo; the "strings" are bowed and played smoothly; the "wood" also in smooth manner; while the drums continuously vibrate.

WORD "BAND" DROPPING INTO DISFAVOR

FOR SOME reason the word "band" as applied to a body of musicians is in recent days dropping into disfavor. No matter how few the party of players employed at the off-times beautiful local cinema may be, it is not now styled the band; nothing less than "orchestra," these days good enough, and in many cases the term symphony orchestra is seized upon, even though the "symphony" plays little symphonic music. In the nineteenth century and before royalty's orchestra was designated "private band," but local subjects now-a-days seem to like something more than the mere "band." An orchestra suggests dancing, and originally was that place in the theatre where the musicians played. With the growth of concerted music, and the getting together of those capable of playing it, something new became necessary to distinguish that body, with the first violinist as leader, from those more important organizations which were led or directed by a man giving interpretations rather than the "cues." But, after all, it is only the difference between the words that describe cinema musicians. Is it richer in its nomenclature, a band, say of twelve or more, or to term the same number of players as the symphony? But half a dozen violinists, "aper" lighting, and white waistcoats do not make a symphony orchestra.

"SONGS THAT WON THE WAR"

FOLLOWING the article a week or so ago in this column, on famous war songs, a reader has handed in a copy of The Overseas Daily Mail in which is an article of almost the same date as our own item, with the caption, "Songs That Won the War." Another of these moving melodies is the yearning lilt of "A Long, Long Trail A-Winding," and many will learn with genuine regret that its author, Stoddard King, has died in Washington, after a long illness, at the early age of forty-three. Mr. King wrote the words and another American, Eric Lillet, composed the melody before the war, when he was at Yale University. It was popular for a little while, and was then forgotten—until British soldiers in France began to sing it on the march. Soon the Germans in the opposing trenches were singing it too. Soon every house in Britain and in Italy and Mesopotamia caught the song, and like half-a-dozen other war-time songs, it entered the emotional consciousness of an entire generation. War-songs are not music of distinction, but it was music that wrings the heart. Stoddard King's name was not well known in the United States nor in Britain, but no historian of the future will be able to ignore his and other names which wrote these war songs that furnish the changing moods of belligerent nations. For it was by catching the prevailing mood for the time—defiant, exultant, resigned—that they leaped into fame. And seldom have the authors of war songs that have stirred continents reaped great fame or financial reward. Only recently Otis Rice, who wrote "Maidensoleil From Armentieres" in 1915, when he was serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France, declared that he had "never received a cent" for this famous song, which—in one version or another—is known to everyone who served in the British Army during the war.

OTHER MORE FORTUNATE

OTHER COMPOSERS of these songs which acquired immortality during the war have been more fortunate. Early in the present year the Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon Camille Robert, the composer of "La Madolesse," a song which was as popular with French soldiers as were "A Long, Long Trail" and "Tipperary" with the British. To "La Madolesse" inspiring

VERSE

By LUCIO
Of The Manchester Guardian
A FLYING START

"I can see no point in making a marriage a dull, quiet, obscure thing. I agree that until recently they were extraordinarily dull, but lately they have seemed much happier affairs. Let us will be dull—but I like a big, gay wedding." Valiant advice from a representative of London's Bright Young People.

Oh, marry Maria with fleshpots and furs,
And cohorts of mounted police;
Go hold up the traffic, the car and the bus,
In aid of her latest caprice!
Oh, see that the gossip brigade is informed;
Go beat up the spinster and free males,
And arrange in advance for the church to be stormed
By hordes of hysterical females!

Encourage gate-crashers to roll up in force
And stand on the seats in the pews;
Photographers, too, must be present, of course,
For Maria's arrangements are NEWS.
Remember the tripod and cinema clique;
To them let the tidings be carried—
It ain't every day of the delectate week
That Maria of Mayfair is married.

And there won't be another occasion, you know,
When she'll shine as this sort of a star;
When next she repeats this performance the show
Will be run by a mere Registrar.
Bumped off in the Court of Divorce is a fate
That she cannot for very long fend off—
So at least let us launch her with requisite state,
And give the dear girl a good send-off!

DOUBTFUL COMPANY

(Reflections on the discovery that ferrets—alone, apparently, in the animal world—can be induced to catch influenza from human sufferers.)

I don't exactly shout with glee;
I do not chant a gay cadenza
To find the ferret shares with me
The doubtful boon of influenza.
I take what Science sends around:
I don't complain, protest, importune
But I would wish that I had found
A nicer comrade in misfortune.

Nor should I think that ferrets find
This link with man an unimproved blessing.
This contact with the human kind
Must seem to them a bit depressing.
They struck a most unlucky patch
When Science their support enlisted.
Or could the wretched creatures catch
The influenza unassisted?

I do not know. I do not care.
Unmoved by learned scorn and scandal,
Why ferrets get the flu and where
Are points that I decline to handle.
I leave this subject poor, my child—
I leave it to the ferret's conscience
To make one melancholy mite,
But not unjustified reflection—

I never really liked the flu,
I never really loved a ferret;
This combination of the two
Seems curiously devoid of merit.
A nasty bug, a nasty beast—
No wonder they go well together;
I only wish that I at least
Were left outside their loathly tether.

THE REPTILE'S RETURN

After several years' experience of lizard and snake skins in the women's shoe trade, it is now reported that they yield a stronger leather than the hides of goat, calf and sheep, and one that is better fitted for dyeing and decorative treatment.)

We lizards were the lords of life when life was young,
"A monstrous eft," as Master Alfred Tennyson has sung.
Was boss of all that he surveyed on earth's half-finished shore;
But that was in the distant and Jurassic days of yore.

Then Man arrived, a meagre but opinionated chump,
And Bill the Lizard struck a most unmitigated slump;
Not only was he ousted from his kingdom and displaced,
But Man, the interloper, looked on him with much distaste.

He had no use for lizards; he preferred the cow and sheep;
He never dreamt a lizard ranch might more than earn its keep.
Till the female of his species took to wearing reptile shoes—
And thereupon his leather merchants rather changed their views.

So here we are again, you see; if leather you require
There's nothing that surpasses Bill the Lizard's late-made hide.
And though you tread us underfoot this thought
Some comfort brings—
We lizards stage a come-back in the latest scheme of things.

strains the French army marched through the Arc de Triomphe on Victory Day, 1919. And it was not written as a war song. A music-hall artist, M. Bach, obtained the score early in 1914 from M. Robert, just as he was on the verge of discontinuing composing as a "thankless profession" and in 1916 he sang it at a soldiers' concert behind the lines. It made an immediate appeal, and no other song enjoyed such favor in the French ranks, with the possible exception of the very Gallic ditty which immortalizes the misfortunes of an obscure stationmaster. It was an expression of the indomitable refusal of the French nation to allow its spirit to be broken by suffering and carnage. It is said that one has only to hear this glorious absurdity sung in a Paris music-hall to-day to realize what poignant memories of the war it awakens in the hearts of an audience.

FAMOUS LUTINE BELL AT LLOYD'S

THE FAMOUS house of Lloyd's, England, is well-known by almost everybody, and something of its financial activities appears frequently in the world's daily press. In its building is a bell, called the Lutine Bell, taken from a wreck. It is rung once for a loss and twice for an arrival, when a ship has been long overdue. Whenever a ship is not heard of for several weeks, and the loud clang of the Lutine Bell is heard—once—a thrill goes through the thousand hearts at Lloyd's. Everyone knows then that the ship has been lost. Another dramatic moment is on an occasion when the captain of a lost ship enters the portals of Lloyd's and goes to the "captains' room."

FRITZ KREISLER, THE INCOMPARABLE
THOSE WHO have recently heard the incomparable violinist, Fritz Kreisler, say he is beginning to look older and that his hair is turning grey. Even our great artists—often difficult to realize, however—do not always remain youthful.

Yet Kreisler, two years short of his sixtieth year, remains the world's greatest violinist. Certain young players may equal him in technical powers, but a listener at his recent Albert Hall recital said: "When the tumult and the shouting had died, that here is undoubtedly the greatest musician of them all." Moreover, he is now playing far better than he did a few years ago, when

WHAT THEY SAY

THE MORE speeches I made the wetter the country became, so I decided to beat it home while the beating was good.
—"Fussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition lecturer, returning from tour of northwest.

AMERICA, with all her genius for production, has not yet learned the art of distributing according to her capacity to produce.
—Edward J. Flinn, merchant.

THE COMMON people care nothing for the beautiful; on the contrary, they have a powerful passion for the hideous.
—H. L. Mencken, author and critic.

THE REWARDS of specialisation—shorter hours of work, more interest in the work, greater opportunity for research and better fees—have attracted to specialisation far more physicians than the need of the situation demands.
—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of Journal of the American Medical Association.

Bridge Questions

Lid For Your Partner To Reach a Good Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
TOO MANY people to-day are trying to play contract bridge with auction bidding. The theory in auction was that you opened weak first or second hand because you were bidding against your opponents, but in contract you bid for your partner. When you make an original bid you are laying the foundation upon which game or slam is to be built.

If your foundation is not strong, the castle that you and your partner attempt to build on this air is almost certain to crash. We open weak third hand bids for two reasons—first, to try to confuse the opponents, and second, to protect partner. Even a fourth hand bid may be made if you are certain that you have enough strength to prevent the opponents from making game in a major suit.

Here is another mistake I have seen a lot of players make—partner makes an original bid, let us say a first or second hand bid, one that shows plenty of strength, and they hold the big hand. They now start bidding that hand blindly. Remember that when you hold a big hand after your partner has made an original bid, you should be a guide to your partner. You should guide your bidding accordingly.

I thought the following hand, which was played at Hanover, N.H., in the recent American North and South.

THE BIDDING
South opened the contracting with one heart. West made a negative double. North had a big hand and I presume the average player would immediately bid. However, in this case, North made a very fine pass. Without a doubt, East is going to respond with a spade bid, which is going to give North an opportunity to make a splendid bid due bid. East bid one spade, South bid two hearts and West bid two spades.

North now knew that there were no losing hearts and his only fear in the hand was that partner held three small clubs and the king, queen and one diamond, in which case a club might be lost.

North now made a bid of three spades which East passed. South bid four hearts. North then bid five diamonds to show his ace of diamonds and South went to six hearts.

This was all the information that North needed. With that type of bidding South could not hold three small clubs, therefore North went to seven hearts, which, of course, is a lay-down.

he seemed to be passing through a rather tired phase. Kreisler does not make the mistake of playing too often, not that he needs to, since he is wealthy. For years his income has been enormous; but for his munificence towards those of his profession less fortunate than himself he would be a very rich man.

JUDGE WHO LIKES WHISTLING
CHANCERY DIVISION of England the other day was quite stirred when the question whether an orchestral performance at a hotel was in public or not. The Performing Right Society of England sued a Bournemouth hotel for an injunction to restrain its management from infringing copyright by performing certain musical works in public without permission of the society. The society for the society said the complaint was that on a Sunday evening last winter the hotel orchestra played in one of its lounges, "Bird Songs at Eventide," and "In a Mystical Garden." There were many people present, and the society contended that the performance was a public one.

Mr. Justice Bennett—If a boy goes down the street playing a mouth-organ would that be performing in public?
Henn Collins, K.C. (for the society)—I am not prepared to say it would not.
Mr. Justice Bennett—Heaven help some of us if your society gets very active. One will not be able to whistle. (Laughter.)
Mr. Collins said Mr. Justice Bennett was not invited to decide that.
Mr. Justice Bennett—But sometimes I want to whistle. (Laughter.)
Mr. Collins—You must not choose a public place.
Mr. Justice Bennett—You mean to say I cannot walk along the street and whistle "Bird Songs at Eventide"?
Mr. Collins—That is a question of a public place. It must be a public performance. (Laughter.)

As the hearing was adjourned the question of infringement cannot be told.

MUCH-TRAVELED "CELLIST"
ONE OF the greatest musicians to travel is May Mukle, a foremost "cellist" of England. She is a great favorite on the British radio; after her broadcasts from London she receives a large number of communications from various parts of the world. The English "cellist" has visited Africa on four occasions, and was the first woman to motor from the Cape to Uganda, only accompanied by her pianist and a woman driver. On this occasion they covered the distance about 18,000 miles, and had only an axe between them for protection, and in one place where a bridge had

ANY DEAD dog can float with the stream.
—Dean Inge, London's "gloomy dean."

THE CHURCH to-day needs a new baptism of faith, religious zeal and evangelistic effort.
—Rev. P. N. Welshimer.

THERE'S no harm in exposing the human body. It is a bit useful work of nature. . . . Some people would want to put pants on a horse.
—Judge Joseph B. David, on nudism.

NEVER in the past was it so impossible to be an atheist as it is to-day.
—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

FRIENDSHIP, the most precious thing between individuals, is also the most precious thing between nations.
—Ramsay MacDonald.

THE WHOLE secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.
—Hugh Walpole, novelist.

Questions

There Are Lots of Them When Kids Travel

By F. J. MERRIMAN
ON THE motor car journey south from Victoria that day I made with all the kids in the back seat, they came across a workman with his wife and son. They had the job of nailing up signs on farmers' fences.

"Why don't you get a job like that, Dad?" the driver was asked. "Then we could be on the move all the time."

Miles and miles, small towns, large towns, sunsets all the time but it never gets wearisome. Hours and hours riding through mountain ranges, but on solid concrete roads graded and curved so that drivers see two or three turns ahead and from Seattle to San Francisco with all the mountain ranges between it is not necessary to change gear once.

THE FAMOUS race with a train got a place in the diary. Mother was at the wheel this time and it was in the flat arid Sacramento Valley. As the cars spread over the thousand miles to San Francisco they got separated long distances apart and one travels for hours without sight of another car. It was on the flat Sacramento Valley road where a train ran alongside the highway.

"Beak it, Mother," came from the kids in the back seat and mother with a reputation for greater speed than dad at the wheel and for almost always being in the lead, decided to bring the tired party to camp in a hurry at the close of the day, rose to the occasion. She stepped on the gas and kept even with the train, forty miles an hour.

"Faster, Mother, faster. They're waving to us from the train window."
"Whoopie! You're going faster than the train. Now, beat it!"

More gas—sixty miles an hour. Leading the train. "Yes, and that will be enough," chips in dad. "Ah, ah. Dad's scared," from the kids.

THE STOP at Shasta City, the little town near the peak of snow-capped Mount Shasta, got a place in the diary. It was hot and how, but as one left the sidewalk and crossed the road one got an almost freezing breeze as it came from the snow, unhampered by the buildings.

It was there the joke was on dad. While the party was in a hotel, another British Columbia car pulled closely alongside the parked Victoria car. The rest of the family were able to open the door of the car and squeeze in. Dad was too round. He had to climb through the window and somehow the predicament of a fat man in an awkward position never receives the sympathy it should.

Miles of olive, peach, apricot and prune orchards were passed in Glenn and Butte counties as the traveler speeds towards Sacramento and the heat becomes more intense. Storrs find the flooded rice fields which the Hindus cultivated in Butte County a happy hunting ground. The youngsters, naturally, wanted to know how the water was pumped from the ground fish got into it.

There are a lot of questions like that when youngsters travel.

AS AN old stamping ground or dad's before the war the auto was turned off the regular route to make a stop at Chico, a thriving little city of ten or twelve thousand persons near Sacramento. Chico came up to specifications. It was hot and how. Chico at times gets as hot as the tropics. In the small park in the centre of the city fountains and hose pipes were playing to preserve the lawn. There were literally thousands of sparrows enjoying the spray. In some small towns they meet at the general store to loaf, in Chico they loaf in the park. Every park bench is full any time during the day and believe it or not one of the benches there was the same man in the same seat on the same bench that the writer remembered seeing him fifteen years ago and he looked as if he had not moved since.

His friend was just rising to leave him.

"Where're you going, Bill?" he asked.

"Round the block. Coming!"

"No, it's too hot."

THE WEARY one used good judgment. Resting near those cool fountains was the best thing to do in Chico. Even in the biggest stores clerks work in their shirt sleeves. Blinds of many stores are drawn and big fans with blades like the propeller of an airplane are kept constantly moving. Orange trees surround the park. As a reporter on a morning paper there, the writer and some of his friends used to often raid them in the small hours of the morning as they are not supposed to be plucked. As visitors on this occasion we took a chance and plucked a couple anyway as the lad of the party wanted to go back to Victoria and tell the school: "I plucked an orange off a tree in California!"

Out of the Sacramento Valley, speeding towards San Francisco. What a change as the cool bay counties are reached. Away from the scorching heat, sand and dried up growth to the green, cool sweeps of marine country.

From this high tree-lined shaded road we get a view of the bay counties, acres and acres of vineyards and orchards, factories' chimneys, ferry steamers, ocean liners, fishing boats and big cities. It took promising.

collapsed they had to make a detour of about 200 miles, following a mere trail through a jungle. While at Cape Town she conducted that city's and Johannesburg's orchestras. She also conducted a native orchestra at Tanganyika. May Mukle was born in London, is fifty-three, and did most of her studying at the Royal Academy of Music. She played in public when only nine, and has appeared with Britain's principal orchestras. She is especially fond of chamber music and string quartette playing.—G.J.D.

Education Trickster

Bradford Stuffs It Down Children, From Age 3

By ARTHUR STOTT,
Special Representative of The Victoria Times
BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.

A CHILD starts his schooling here at the age of three, and for the first seven years at least it is promoted regularly whether or not it passes examinations. The theory seems to be, in the early years at least, that if a teacher throws enough "education" at the pupil, some of it is bound to stick. Hence, after two or three years in the infants' classes, the boy or girl, at the age of six, enters the first form and progresses up the scale year by year.

When the pupil is seven, he or she must go into the second form, which houses the children from seven to eight. By the time they are ten since none are allowed to remain in the primary section when they have reached eleven. Study is stimulated by gradings within the age classes, each pupil striving to secure a place in the highest section.

At that age comes the parting of the ways, which decides which of three types of higher schools the child will attend. All must sit for a city-wide examination at the close of the fourth form work. The exceptionally brilliant ones may proceed to a secondary school or grammar school. For the latter, private financing is required. Those less brilliant in their tests or those wishing to take up commercial work, may enter what is called a central school, where a curriculum is drawn up to provide ground work in commercial studies. And the third group, which includes children who show very little brilliancy or whose parents are unable to give them the benefit of a higher education whether or not they show aptitude, go to a modern school. The latter is aimed to fit them for the pursuit of some trade.

WHEN SCHOOLING ENDS

ALONG with their more or less specialized commercial training regarding the time at which the pupil may cease to attend and start work.

A secondary school student must continue until he or she is sixteen. A pupil of a central school may cease studies at fifteen and a modern school boy or girl may quit at fourteen.

Only through the secondary school or grammar school may a student pass to a university, after examinations set by the higher centres of learning.

The system, like all others, has its advantages and drawbacks. While to the Canadian the policy of pushing the student from one class to another by age and not achievement may seem strange, the method at least overrules the possibility of an older child going over and over the same work in the "baby class" and gives him or her a chance to advance. Hence in the case of the very poor, the brilliant student may secure free tuition in the secondary school if his standard in the examinations is high enough. People of moderate means are required to pay a higher fee and the comparatively well-off, still a greater amount. But as a corollary to this move has come one which reduces the number of poor students who may enter the secondary schools.

HOW PARENTS PAY

ONE OF the major difficulties seems to arise at the fourth form examination. Up till very recently special scholarships were offered to outstanding pupils for higher study in more advanced academic planes. But recent retrenchments in the city's budgeting and its resultant paring of expenses for educational purposes have greatly curbed this system. Now a brilliant student may go into a secondary school, but the parent must pay in accordance with the wage he draws down monthly and the number of children he must support. Hence in the case of the very poor, the brilliant student may secure free tuition in the secondary school if his standard in the examinations is high enough. People of moderate means are required to pay a higher fee and the comparatively well-off, still a greater amount. But as a corollary to this move has come one which reduces the number of poor students who may enter the secondary schools.

To those who fail to make the required standard, or those who do but whose parents cannot afford for them this higher schooling, two courses lie open—the central school and the modern school. Thus, the child of eleven years old may start training for commercial work with shorthand, typing and the allied subjects in the former and may quit at fifteen to help provide for the family's living, or the student may go to the modern school, more particularly adapted for those intending to enter some trade, and leave at the age of fourteen.

FAVORS RICH

ALTHOUGH the system makes provision for the continuance of study by the brilliant child of the poor, it would appear to give the greater opportunity for secondary education, corresponding largely to British Columbia's high school training, to the offspring of people of means.

The grammar school is operated on a still different line. Controlled by a board of governors, it virtually takes the place of private preparatory schools in Canada. But even in it certain outside endowments, greatly circumscribed through recent municipal retrenchments, make possible, though not always probable, the entry of the poor student.

Although the mechanics of the general school system may be questioned by the outsider, the methods of teaching within the schools themselves must win warm commendation.

In the infants' class lies an educational field, comparatively unexplored in Canada except for kindergarten. Hence in the case of the very poor, the parents of Bradford, fundamentally a mill and factory town, include a large percentage of day workers, both men and women. In the nurseries and infants schools the tiny tots of working people may learn the rudiments of study and enjoy a comparatively wholesome environment while their fathers and mothers are at work. The system of teaching is all arranged in the form of games. Exceptionally young pupils of three are given instruction in rhythm, elementary singing, colors and other matters which their baby intellects can grasp. A group of twenty or thirty will join in a game of music in which they learn the best of rhythmic measures and eventually are taught to recognize in singing. They are also brought along to recognize colors. In the very young grade their games are considered very important. The teachers encourage the little ones to share their toys and avoid selfishness and other undesirable traits.

NO FLAG-WAVING

WE TRY to teach them," said one primary teacher, "to grow into boys and girls from which good citizens can be made." In reply to question she emphasized the fact no flag-waving patriotism was stressed. They were not even required to salute the Union Jack once a week.

From the beginners class, the youngsters proceed to more advanced grades where writing, reading and elementary number work is taught. By the time they have reached the age of six, when they start the primary school, they have the groundwork usually imparted to British Columbia children in the first two grades of the elementary schools.

In consequence, a Canadian child is regarded as very backward when he or she, at the age of six or seven starts school. The newcomer must go into his age class. No provision is made for his coaching in the work of the infants school. More advanced work is taken in the primary

J. Cook Has More Stunts Than Even Herb Shade

JOE COOK, as nearly everybody knows, is a delightful idiot on the stage, and is remembered chiefly for the ponderous and intricate contraptions he devises to accomplish things of very little importance. Thus, in "Fine and Dandy" Mr. Cook was leading an orchestra, and well in advance of a necessary cymbal crash he tapped a stumbling archer. The latter shot an arrow at an ape in a cocoanut tree; the ape dropped a cocoanut on a pensive huntsman, who discharged his rifle, which frightened a big Negro off a teeter board, allowing a little Negro to land heavily on the foot of a stout old gentleman, who took a swipe with his cane—and so on and on, through a dozen operations until somebody thwacked the drummer, who awoke and gave a mighty crash of cymbals at precisely the right moment.

However, only those people fortunate enough to be invited to Mr. Cook's estate at Lake Hopatcong, N.J., realize that this great gadgeter is quite as mad off the stage as on it. He doesn't go into very many shows, and thus has plenty of time to think up new tricks for his farm, which he appropriately calls "Sleepless Hollow." He has a few things that even the maddest of Victoria has not yet thought up for his Killarney Lake home.

At the door you are met by a butler who ceremoniously takes your things and then walks over and throws them out a window. Pretty soon this same austere butler comes in with cocktails. He will take one and say, "Here's mud in your eye, you old so-and-so," and toss it off.

FOR THIRSTY GUESTS

THE COCKTAIL-shaker itself is a clever contrivance, with the shaker taking the place of a punching bag on one of those upright spring stands. You hit it a clip and until everything is well mixed. There are a couple of bars—one in the basement of the main house and one out on the golf course—to satisfy those transient drinkers who always want to keep moving from one place to another.

The basement of the house is especially reinforced for stag parties. There is a billiard room and a little theatre where clips from ancient melodramas are shown. A piano bears the carved initials of all the guests who have ever been there, and also attached to it are a couple of large carriage lamps which Mr. Cook once personally removed from a hack in Montreal.

In this same basement is the famous collection of golf clubs which Mr. Cook has gathered thousands of them, literally, and many suspended from the ceiling. It's very seldom that anybody can name anything no larger than a man's hand that Mr. Cook hasn't got, and if such a thing is mentioned he speedily gets it. Among the prized objects is a faucet from the tub in which Joyce Hawley took her much-publicized wine bath, and, in an ornate little case, the "only baseball in existence not autographed by Babe Ruth."

IT'S A "HARD" GREEN

THE SLEEPLESS HOLLOW golf course is something to write home about. The tee for one hole is on top of a forty-foot water tower, and the green for the same hole is on a tiny island in a pool. Another green is very tricky because, although it's painted to look like grass, it turns out to be solid concrete. The shortest hole is a very easy drive onto the green, which is saucer-shaped. The ball inevitably rolls right into the cup, from there down a pipe and into a desk. Going to recover the ball, one finds it in a drawer with an attested Hole-in-one certificate.

These and other things, such as a telephone that spouts water when the receiver is lifted, are products of the genius of Mr. Cook and his No. 1 shogun, Dave Chasen. Late, however, they have spent all their time figuring out a contraption for their new show, "Rinky Dory." It will involve a marvelous sequence of violent events, culminating in a load of ashes being dropped on Mr. Chasen, who will wake up and start tinkling a triangle.

ORGAN NOTES

REFERRING to last week's article on this page about "Organ Recitals," the name of Edward Parsons, as organist of the Metropolitan Church, was forgotten. Mr. Parsons's lengthy association with the choir music of the Metropolitan Church is well and favorably known throughout the west.

There are many here who will remember Dr. Thomas Armstrong, who adjudicated here two years ago. Since coming to our city Dr. Armstrong has resigned his position as organist and master of the chorists at Exeter Cathedral. He has been appointed to similar duties at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. His successor at Exeter is Dr. Alfred W. Wilcock, at present organist at Derby Cathedral. Both will take up their duties in September next. The name of Basil Harwood is familiar perhaps to all organists of the Old Land. He has written some of the finest modern British organ music, including his dedication to the organist of Liverpool Cathedral, the fine "Toccata in B." His "Three Preludes on Anglican Psalm Chants" are not classified as big organ works, but are eminently suitable to organists who have a thorough grounding in all the elements of organ playing, and are highly suitable to advanced organ students.

A "SECOND SULLIVAN"

WE READ of wonderful things in the new production of "Jolly Roger," now running at the famous London Lyceum. The music is written by a young English composer who is proclaimed as "the second Sullivan." The Lyceum is crowded nightly, and the audience is kept in a roar throughout the performance. The cast includes the great favorite with British audiences, George Robey.—G.J.D.

school, where the curriculum is similar to that of the ordinary Canadian institution.

SPECIALIZATION

SPECIALIZATION starts in the central and secondary schools, where teachers restrict themselves to one or two subjects, similar to British Columbia's high schools. Domestic science and manual training, with metal work, is included in the secondary school courses, in which the student is given some latitude in selection of subjects.

There, as in the grammar schools, the passage of university-set examinations is the highest goal, if family finances permit higher study. In both are available a limited number of scholarships for continuance at universities.

Arlisses Hold Record For Happy Hollywood Marriages; Other Couples Wed Over 20 Years Tell How Love Endures



Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason—married twenty-seven years and still happy—are shown as they were on their wedding day, and below, as they are now.

Many famous movie people recently have sought divorce. But there are other Hollywood marriages that have endured through the years. Dan Thomas tells about some of them in this series of personal accounts.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.—James and Lucille Webster Gleason request your presence to aid in celebrating their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, August 20, at 4 o'clock.

It was a simple little note that the Gleasons sent out, just as if they didn't think anything at all of having been married for twenty-seven years. However, behind it lies a story, a story of one movie couple whom fickle Hollywood can't touch.

Jimmy and Lucille don't regard themselves in the light of super-humans at all. They are just average individuals. But they are proud of their record and make quite an event of each anniversary, even sending the invitations out a month in advance to make sure that all of their friends will set that day aside.

HOLLYWOOD MARVELS

Hollywood does not regard their anniversaries as mere annual events, however. In this community, where five years of married life is looked upon as a marathon, the celebration of a twenty-seventh anniversary is a big event. Guests arrive almost as if to pay homage to this couple.

And how have they managed to stick it out in the face of the theory that you can't be happily married in Hollywood? They are the best ones to explain that.

"From the day we were married, we started planning what we would do on our silver anniversary, so we had to stay married twenty-five years," Jimmy explained. "And after that—well, we just couldn't get along without each other now. You know I believe that the first twenty-five years of married life are the most difficult. After you pass that mark the going is easy."

FEW COMMON INTERESTS

"One of the strange things about us is that we haven't a single thing in common except our son, Russell," Mrs. Gleason added. "I love to attend theatre and concerts, which Jimmy doesn't care for at all. So I never bother him with them. It's always easy to find a friend who would like to go. Jimmy likes polo and hunting so he concentrates on them. Then at the end of a day we each listen politely to what the other has been doing and make a point of not appearing too bored. Each of us knows that the other one is, but that doesn't make any difference as long as we don't show it."

"I think the greatest mistake in the life of married couples is their attempt to live as one person. That can't be done. If their marriage is to be successful, they must remain two individuals, having their separate likes and dislikes and moulding their lives accordingly."

GIVE AND TAKE
"Yes, and most married couples expect too many sacrifices from each other," declared Jimmy, taking up the story again. "Of course, there have to be sacrifices but they should be confined to the big things and each should have his own way in the little things."

For example, if one wants coffee for breakfast and the other wants tea, both should be made. Otherwise, just a little thing like that can cause trouble. Whoever gives in to the other feels that he is down-trodden. You'd be surprised how such trivial things can grow in importance."

And so, with those few rules James and Lucille Gleason have come twenty-seven years together on the stage and

screen. One of the reasons for their successful marriage may be that it has been only the last seven or eight years that they have enjoyed real financial success. Prior to that they had to pull together pretty hard to make both ends meet and they found out that it is a lot of fun to pull together.

TRUE STAGE ROMANCE

The Gleasons' romance has been one of the theatre from the start. James Gleason's dad was an actor and back in 1906 James returned to San Francisco after soldiering in the Philippines. He met Lucille Webster, a young member of his father's company of players, and shortly thereafter they were married. They have been on the stage and screen together ever since, having scored in New York in "The Shannons of Broadway" and "Is Zat So?" before coming to Hollywood.

Their son, Russell, is a movie actor and will be remembered for his part



WORST WOMAN—After considering a score of leading ladies for the principal role in "The Worst Woman in Paris," a forthcoming production, Hollywood movie executives have chosen Myrna Loy, above, for the part. Harvey Stephens, imported from Broadway, will play opposite her.

ARLISSES WED 24 YEARS

It was one of those damp days in London. Suddenly the dampness became a downpour of rain. A young man and even younger girl ducked into the dark entrance of a theatre stage to wait for the rain to subside.

When they emerged a half hour later the girl, Florence Montgomery, had promised to become Mrs. George Arliss.

That was early in 1899. They were married the same year. Arliss was thirty-one then, Florence around eighteen or twenty. To-day Arliss is sixty-five and the same girl still is his wife. Thus a new long-time marriage record for motion picture couples has been hung up—the Arlisses, married for thirty-four years.

A STRUGGLING ACTOR

At the time of their marriage, Arliss was a struggling actor on the London stage and his wife was attending a dramatic school. As their bank account was slim and Arliss did not feel he should stay long away from his work, their honeymoon was a short one. However, he promised that some day they would take a trip to China for a real honeymoon. They are still planning that trip.

Perhaps that is what has kept them together through the years. Or perhaps it is the tiny gold pig which Arliss bought at the railroad station as they were starting on their honeymoon and which he still wears on his watch chain as a good luck charm. In any event, there never has been even a hint of trouble in the Arliss family.

COMMON INTERESTS

Shortly after their marriage they bought a small home near Mrs. Arliss's birthplace in Kent. And much of the time they are in England still is spent there, although they now have a much larger place in London. Two years ago they had the house modernized to the extent of installing electric lights and hot and cold running water.

There they also have gardens in which they like to putter around—Mrs. Arliss in her flower beds and George in his vegetable garden. Gardening is one thing in which both are intensely interested. In addition, both are greatly interested in humane society work, both are vegetarians, and both are great walkers.

Arliss gives his wife credit for most of the important decisions which he has made during his career. It was she who insisted they should come to the United States twenty-five years ago, and who further insisted that they should remain on this continent and find plays in which Arliss could be starred.

PLAYED WITH HUSBAND

During his stage career, Mrs. Arliss appeared in several plays with her famous husband. However, she shunned Broadway. Whenever she did go into a play it was to replace the Broadway leading lady when the show went on the road. Since coming to Hollywood, she has played in four pictures with her actor-husband, always using the name of Florence Arliss. Those films were "Disraeli," "The Millionaire," "Alexander Hamilton" and "The King's Vacation."

Arliss likes to have his wife work with him and she still loves the feel of grease paint. However, there is one policy from which Arliss will not ever budge. He will not let Mrs. Arliss portray any character except his own happily married wife.

JEAN HERSHOLT'S EXPERIENCE

"It's the first year that counts.



"She's a charming companion" . . . "Charlie is considerate." . . . Above, Charlie Murray and his wife soon after their marriage twenty-seven years ago, and below, as they are to-day.



Jean Hersholt and his wife, above, have been married twenty years and are still in love . . . and eighteen of those years were spent in Hollywood.

During that time is built the foundation on which a marriage stands or falls.

So says Jean Hersholt, one of the film stars who disprove the theory that a marriage cannot last in Hollywood.

While returning from a trip to Denmark recently, Hersholt and his wife celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. Eighteen of those years were spent in Hollywood.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Jean and his wife, then Via Anderson, met in Montreal in 1912 when he stopped for a visit with some friends while traveling from Denmark to San Francisco to arrange for a Danish exhibit at the World's Fair. It was love at first sight, and when Hersholt left for the west coast three weeks later, marriage plans were pretty definitely set.

"A year later Via came to the fair in San Francisco and we were married," Hersholt related. "Our son was born there two years later and a short time afterwards we came to Hollywood, where I began my screen work in the Thomas Ince studio."

"My salary then was \$15 a week, which wasn't very much to care for three people. But we got along and were very happy. Whenever we could we put away a little money in case of sickness or other trouble, which fortunately never has come. But that saving made us business as well as sentimental partners and has brought us independence to-day."

FIRST YEAR HARDEST

"After being married for twenty years, I believe that the most difficult period of all is the first year, in which the readjustment of separate lives into a unit must take place. Both individuals are fighting for supremacy. It is a natural conflict, even between persons greatly in love. If they get through this stage and adjust their personalities and individualities, with

mutual tolerance and understanding, they can weather anything."

About this time Mrs. Hersholt cut in with a few of her opinions as to why she and her husband have continued to be happy in a community where so few marriages are lasting.

"One of the troubles with people in Hollywood is that they move around too much," she said. "Aside from child, the strongest bond between a man and woman is the making of a home, a home that is a part of them and their lives, a home built more of memories than of any brick, plaster and wood. We have lived in this house for ten years. It has grown very dear to both of us and in all probability we shall continue living here the rest of our lives."

ARGUMENTS HELPFUL

"Nothing here belongs to either one of us—everything belongs to both. I'm sure that our attachments for our home has helped us conquer all misunderstandings. Surely we have had little quarrels. If we hadn't we probably would have found each other most uninteresting."

Arguments really are a great aid to any marriage, according to Hersholt. They are stimulating. The trouble with most couples is that they take their differences too seriously. Each wants the other to give in.

"If every husband and every wife would set out definitely to try to please the other, rather than trying to see how much he or she can get from the other, the number of divorces would be reduced very materially," Hersholt said.

CHARLIE MURRAY FAITHFUL

"Five and twenty years of life, of worries and of joys.

"Is quite a bit of bravery and earns a lot of noise."

Those lines were contained in a poem written by George Sidney two years ago in honor of the twenty-fifth wed-



Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss, who have been married thirty-four years without hint of trouble.



George Bancroft and his wife are shown as they were twenty years ago when they were married, and, right, as they are to-day.

ding anniversary of his screen partner, Charlie Murray.

When a screen couple celebrate a silver anniversary it is an event indeed. It rates poetry. In fact, it rates almost anything. But Charlie Murray and his wife have chalked up two more anniversaries, having celebrated their twenty-seventh last May 26.

MET IN THEATRE

"My wife and I met in a very strange manner," Murray said. "She was engaged to a friend of mine who sent her to me when Ollie Mack and I were appearing in a vaudeville act in Lincoln, Neb. She wanted to be an actress and he thought that if she worked with us for a while she would be cured of the desire. But she wasn't. Not only did we continue working together for five years, but we fell in love and were married only a few months after we met."

Mrs. Murray worked on the stage with her husband until they came to Hollywood, where he embarked on his screen career under D. W. Griffith. The director also offered Mrs. Murray a job, but Charlie replied:

"My wife is through working. She'll never do it again as long as I am able to pay the bills."

A NEAR BREAK-UP

That was that—but she came very close to going back to work once. In those days Charlie was a very heavy drinker, and that was the only discord in their lives. Finally, in 1919, it became an issue. They were going east and a big farewell party was given for them. Charlie drank too much. He went to sleep as soon as they got on the train. His wife threw two bottles of whisky out of the window. The next morning she sent for the porter and paid \$30 for a pint of bootleg. Charlie was carried off the train at Salt Lake City and was "out" for five days.

"I'm through," he said, and that saved his marriage. To this day he never has taken another drink.

The drinking episode was the only important discord in their marital happiness. Otherwise, everything has been as nearly perfect as life permits. Several things combined have made it this way.

REASONS FOR HAPPINESS

"I never go any place that I can't take my wife," said Murray. "I never do anything I don't want her to do. In addition, Mrs. Murray is a diplo-

mat. She never asks me for anything unless she knows I'm in the mood. When I'm tired, she makes life easy for me. She is a charming companion, so charming that I want her with me always. She is beautiful and I'm proud of that beauty."

Mrs. Murray gave her views on why their marriage has been a success by throwing a few bouquets at Charlie.

"Charlie is understanding, considerate and reliable," she said. "If he says he will be any place at a certain time, he's there. He's generous, so much so that I seldom have to ask him for anything. That, I believe, is one of the main reasons for our success. Women don't like to ask their husbands for things. They like to have their wants anticipated and satisfied without their asking for them."

"Live and let live is our motto," Mrs. Bancroft said. "We have discovered that in order to get along we both have to give up a lot of things and have to settle our differences quickly. Of course, we have differences. All married couples do. However, they never can be really serious if settled quickly. If they aren't settled, they grow and grow until they can't be surmounded."

QUARRELS SOON FORGOTTEN
"Sometimes one of us has to give in even when we feel that we are right. But that is far better than letting an argument assume enormous proportions. And once we settle any sort of a quarrel, we forget it completely."

"Two persons can't live as one," George said. "Even married couples must continue to be individuals. They must live their own lives. And the minute one tries to completely dominate the other, the marriage is bound to fail. Naturally each must have a great deal of consideration for the other, which sometimes means giving up things."

"Following this policy has brought us twenty years of happiness. And now each of us feels that life would be pretty dreary if we had to go along without the other. We have retained our individuality but are essential necessary to each other."

Walter Ruston makes most of his own furniture.

Ann Harding speaks Hawaiian fluently.



FILM ACTRESS TO WED WRITER—Constance Cummings, above, motion picture actress who went to London after a disagreement with her producers and appeared in British films, will return to America, as the bride of Benn Levy, author and scenario writer, according to word received by friends in Hollywood.

Women Under Hitler Abandon Careers For Marriage; Nazis Whip Religion Into Line To Serve The State

Materialism Under New German Conception Is Reduced To Minor Place In Life, While Patriotic Fervor For The Nation Overrides Sectionalism and Creeds



To the beating of drums and the shrill of bugles and the waving of swastika flags, a defeated nation seeks to regain its place in the sun. . . . For four months, now, Germans have bent themselves to the amazing dictatorship of stern-visaged Adolph Hitler. . . . What has happened in those four months? What is happening now? What will happen? . . . Morris Gilbert, European staff correspondent, takes you through Hitlerist Germany in unusual, thought-provoking articles, of which these are the final of the series published by The Victoria Daily Times.

By MORRIS GILBERT

BERLIN (By Mail).—Under Hitler, the position of German women is rapidly undergoing a decided change. Women, according to the Nazi creed, have but one fundamental duty: to breed sons for the German state.

The campaign to get women out of business is very active. One of its chief weapons is a government offer of 1,000 marks (\$250) to every woman who marries—and quits her job.

This proposal, it is reported, is not meeting with overwhelming success. Its apparent generosity does not bear inspection, even in docile Germany.

It is safe to predict that it is women who will eventually suffer most under Hitlerism. One of them, just returned from a holiday on the Belgian sea coast, bronzed and fit, said to your correspondent with a sigh: "Ah, in Belgium, it was Paradise!" Then she added, significantly, "No politics!"

But they keep on anyhow, these German women, healthy-looking, robust, cheerful, cooking good big meals for their families, standing by loyally while their men-folk squabble over abstractions of government. Lacking something perhaps in coquetry, they make it up in comradeship and zest for life.

OPERATION OF HITLER'S PROPOSED CASTE SYSTEM

Under the Hitler programme, it is the German women who must suffer anyhow, whether or not Germany ever is able to go to war again. For the Hitler programme reduces "materialism" to a minor place in the national life. Patriotic fervor for the state is to take its place.

Since it is "materialism" which makes life easy for women, by labor-saving devices, by a good standard of living, the rejection of it falls hardest on them. Sacrifices for patriotism are splendid—but somebody has to make the meals and wash the dishes and produce the babies.

It is these little chores that Adolph Hitler envisages as most important for the women of Germany in his non-materialistic theory of society, which is to provide for the division of Germany into a virtual caste system under which the race is to fulfill its duty towards the Organic State.

The proposed German caste system is to function through the establishment of five "Estates," which may be translated, "estates." The "estates" are agriculture, industry, handicraft, trade, and the professions.

The principle under which they are to function seems to be pure Hinduism. A member of one of the "estates" must not aspire to advance into another. In his estate, the member will have certain rights and duties. But he is to remain in it. "Shoemaker, stick to your last."

Direction and control of the estates will not be vested in the estates themselves, but will be imposed from above. A supreme body, controlling all, is appointed by Hitler. Minor power will trickle down from this supreme head; will not rise from the ranks as under democracy.

NAZI TROOPS RANK HIGHEST IN NEW ORDER

Hitler intends this Hegelian, anti-democratic system to supplant labor unions as now known. The workers' recompense will be the knowledge that he is doing a God-ordained state duty. The first four of the "Estates" have already been organized on paper. The fifth—that of the professions—is yet to take definite form.

There is one class which will remain outside of and above the German "Estates." That is the military. Soldiers, in the organization of the Nazi Revolution, are nearest and dearest to the Almighty.

BERLIN MAINTAINS CALM DESPITE POLITICAL UNREST

Despite the undoubted terror and consequent unrest which exist in Germany, Berlin remains a pleasing capital.

Americans like it because of its

cleanliness, its efficiency, the aliveness of its population. Men and women are tanned and vigorous, well-built, apparently well-nourished, enthusiastic for sport, for amusement.

Apart from politician limitations, they are magnificent hosts, friendly in the western way, cordial, simple. But they do not discuss politics, or encourage inquiries even though you have heard of a visit paid them by Nazi troops.

"I beg you not to ask me anything. I am in a very difficult position."

ESPIONAGE SYSTEM GIVES FOOTLOOSE NAZIS WORK

Sometimes unfortunate things are reported. People have had the unchivalrous bad taste to die in Nazi sweat-rooms. This is just too bad, but the Nazis won't take the blame for it. "How can we help it?" thus a prominent Nazi official—"If the fellow had a weak heart!"

Telephone lines are tapped and the espionage system employs many thousands of otherwise footloose Nazis.

You find that a German to-day can defy Nazi rule—but only if he is prepared to trade in his own life. There was a case the other day in Koepenick, a Berlin suburb. A young Communist, his home being raided, his mother and father beaten, coolly fired four shots, and killed four Nazis. Berliners got this story in another version—that the Communist fired without provocation.

HITLERISM AND RELIGION

MUNICH, Bavaria (By Mail).—Adolph Hitler, once the familiar of this city, scene of his earlier humiliations and later triumphs, is now beginning to recede into messianic mists.

Hitler, it appears to some observers here, is taking on attributes which identify him as a special agent of the Deity.

His stage-managed appearances—the Nazis are unrivalled showmen—grow rarer. His utterances assume a pontifical tinge. His person begins to be wrapped in the inscrutable.

In fact, the celebrated relationship which once existed between Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Almighty is apparently being adopted by the Nazi Führer.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES ARE BEING NATIONALIZED

But in some quarters in Catholic Munich there is considerable misgiving. Catholics here have seen the commencement of the nationalization of Protestantism throughout Germany. They have seen the Evangelical Church, called in America the Lutheran Church, vainly seek to forestall government absorption by appointing a "cezar" for the faithful—a czar who proved unacceptable to the National-Socialists

and was later replaced by one of their own.

They have heard, through the broadcast statement of the Prussian Kultur Minister, Rust, the startling charge that the Evangelical Church in opposition to the will of Adolph Hitler was opposing the will of God. God's will, he declared, can be detected by events. The advent of Hitler as German leader was thus clearly an expression of God's will.

Hence, a Nazi Kommissar for the Evangelical German churches; and Nazi persons ready to replace ministers who reject state guidance.

ANTI-CATHOLIC DRIVE LOOMS IN BAVARIA

A claim by the Nazis to take over the education of German youth, perhaps in exclusivity, has only lately produced a firm response in the form of a Pastoral Letter asserting that the Roman Church cannot allow this function to be taken out of its hands.

So, with Nazi troops already assigned on Sundays to "church fatigue" as to any other manoeuvre, religion is coming under the official blessing of National-Socialism. The numerous Protestant sects are being "gleichgeschaltet," or unified, like the state governments, the opposition parties, the press, and business.

And an anti-Catholic drive is detected.

Priests have been arrested here within the last few days "for their own safety" after crowds had been incited against them by Nazi orators. They have been accused of political activities. One was charged with having uttered the apparently subversive phrase, "The Cross is greater than the Hooked Cross." One priest, a Swab, was badly beaten up during the international convention of Catholic Apprentices here in June. So, by the way, were numerous apprentices, and the convention was forcibly closed.

The circumstances of this affair are as follows: The convention, long planned, brought 20,000 youths to Munich. The government displayed great uncertainty about permitting it to meet. Finally, sessions commenced.

But suddenly, during a large meeting, the order was issued that no uniforms except those of government organizations were to be permitted in Munich. The 20,000 boys, wearing their yellow shirts—uniform of the order—were already in assembly. There was no time to change costume, no way to do it. On leaving the meeting, the apprentices were attacked by a strong force of Nazis, and in many cases their yellow shirts were torn from their backs. The convention ended.

BAVARIA, TOO, REACTS TO WAR GRIEVANCE

Bavaria, next door to Austria, was until recently the refuge and support of the old regime, the breeding place of reactionary conspiracy. Its population, loyal to Crown Prince Rupprecht, monarchist and separatist in tendency, was the nursery of the early Hitler movement when Hitler was still asking favors of royalty. Here he established his headquarters, here he led



LOHENGRIN FOR NINETY-FOUR NAZIS—An unusual picture of the wedding march of forty-seven Nazi Storm Troopers and their brides as they entered Lazarus Church in Berlin to be married en masse in accordance with orders of their organization. The Nazis wore their uniforms and were given the party salute by a large gathering of comrades.

his almost forgotten "putsch" of ten years ago with Ludendorff.

There are still said to be 160,000 Bavarians, members of the "Koenig und Heimat Bund," a royalist organization loyal to Rupprecht.

But the days of Hitler's dependence on Hohenzollern or Wittelsbach support and favor are past. Hopes of the Kaiser's progeny for a return to the throne are waning, while in Bavaria the "Koenig und Heimat Bund" is cowed. The time to strike for a king in Bavaria, as in Germany as a whole, seems over. There isn't room for a Hitler and a king together in Germany now.

Depression of press, business, religious opposition, have apparently had their way in this once intransigent state. The fundamental German yearning to reverse the war-decision, personified by Hitler, coupled with Hitler's power over the "expropriated" classes, seem to have won the community. When Bavarian Nazis ordered a day of mourning for the Versailles Treaty, the whole city half-masted its innumerable flags, and 100,000 Munich citizens joined the night demonstration.

HERE'S A TYPICAL NAZI DEMONSTRATION

It was in the spacious Koenigsplatz. The regimented workers began to arrive at 6 o'clock. They kept arriving in silent, ordered ranks for two hours or more. Nazi troops too, approximately 50,000 troops and 50,000 workers facing each other in the big plaza.

Nazi shows proverbially start late. This one didn't get going until 9.30 o'clock. It rained. The stolid, submissive crowd endured the rain and waiting. Then floodlights blazed, with that sense of spectacle which is the Nazi genius. They lit the wide marble steps of two Greek-pillared museums flanking the Koenigsplatz, and 400 massed Nazi banners flamed into red,

white and black, their silvered spear-tips glinting like a cluster of vicious stars. Presently the heel-clicking and the saluting of high officials at the foot of the speaker's tribune became almost demonic; and Adolph Wagner, Hitler-imposed Bavarian Minister of Interior, began his talk.

It was an ominously impressive demonstration of the German mass-protest against Versailles, and also of the Nazi domination which could march one-seventh of Munich's total population into an open field, in the rain to stand silent and motionless for three hours for a half hour's political and partisan harangue.

FUTURE OF GERMANY

COLOGNE, Rhineland (By Mail).—What will happen to Germany when President Paul von Hindenburg, the Grand Old Man of war and the post-war years, dies? That is what many people have long been asking.

For, viewing Germany during the past decade, it seemed at times that only the bony frame of the ancient field marshal—now eighty-six years old—stood between order and chaos.

Already in some informed quarters the death of "Der Alte," as far as it concerns the Hitler regime, is discounted. Certainly under the terrific impact of Hitler and his forces, Hindenburg's prestige has diminished.

Rumor asserts that his faculties are declining. Cruel anecdotes are told including the one of the workman who is supposed to have left his lunch, wrapped in paper, in one of the rooms of state in the Presidential Palace in Wilhelmstrasse, now under repair.

"What's that paper?" demands an aide of the President.

"It's a workman's lunch," he is informed.

"Take it away, quick," the aide commands, "before the Old Man signs it."

POLITICAL POWER OF VON HINDENBURG

One power, Hindenburg's defenders point out, still remains out of Nazi hands, in the grasp of the President. That is the Reichswehr, that grim,

technically proficient, militarily convincing body of 100,000 men, any one of whom is reputed officer material.

True, comes the answer. But the Reichswehr owes fundamental allegiance not to any one man but to Germany itself. Who controls Germany, controls the Reichswehr.

Nor can it be ignored that Hitler commands approximately a million armed men himself. This force consists, according to general reckoning, of 600,000 S.A. (Sturm Abteilung—"brown shirts"), 200,000 S.S. (Schutz Staffeln—black-uniformed Hitler body-guard and strong-arm squad) and 200,000 members of the Stahlhelm and other private armies now in process of incorporation with the Nazis.

So, some people argue, the political power of Hindenburg becomes more and more academic. Those rash enough to attempt to predict the future perceive a project on the part of Hitler to enlarge the presidential powers constitutionally, to be followed by assumption of the office himself, with Hermann Goering, big, blonde dynamic Hitler adjutant, in Hitler's present office of Chancellor.

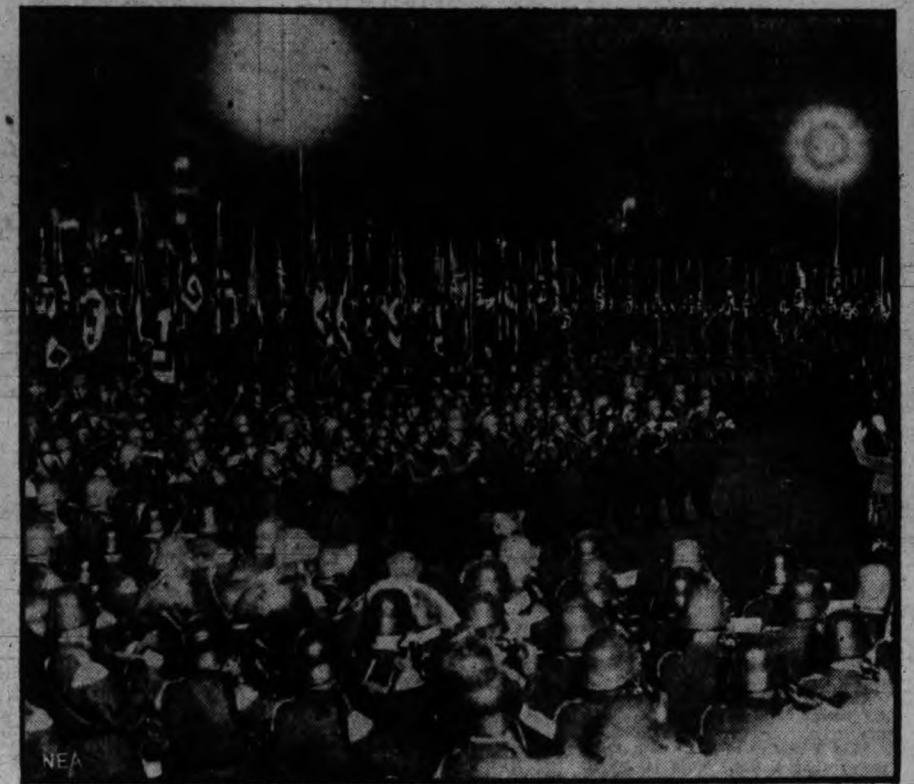
FACTORS AFFECTING GERMANY'S EXPORT TRADE

The future trend of German economic policy can perhaps be surmised from the economic and political facts at hand. A basic fact is that Germany, despite her most ardent nationalistic yearnings, is not economically self-reliant.

But there is no good reason to believe that Germany is maintaining, or can maintain, her export markets, much less improve them, just now. As a banker observed to this correspondent, "German goods are not fashionable these days." Political developments, principally, of course, the persecution of the Jews, have gone far to kill Germany's exterior distribution. In Munich, where the perfect beer is brewed, not a case was sold to the beer-avid United States from the middle of May through three weeks of June, according to American trade authorities. This is not the time when the world in general feels like starting to buy German.

HITLER'S ANSWER TO POLITICAL ISOLATION

Politically isolated by Jewish and Catholic persecution and the world's distrust, fixed on the gold standard for equally political reasons, yet dependent on the outside world for economic improvement, Germany simply can't ex-



Nazi shows proverbially start late with that sense of spectacle which is the Nazi genius.



Nazi youths go forward . . . to build a New Germany.



Germany's Grand Old Man, aged President von Hindenburg, presides at a Hitler-dominated Reichstag session.

pect immediate recovery, competent authorities declare.

But Hitler is fully aware of this, and he has an answer for it. Granting that the national standard of living must fall, let Germany accept the sacrifice in patriotic mood. Such, on high authority, is Hitler's purpose. Germany's great need, in the Nazi analysis, is not to rise above depression, but to assert German self-respect by finally gaining a larger share of the world's future. Let depression continue. Hitler virtually preaches, if by so doing Germany's next generation can gain her "place in the sun"—return of her colonies, cancellation of the Versailles Treaty, and readjustment of her eastern frontier.

Meanwhile, the Nazis hope to make Germany self-dependent in war-time at least. She lacks five essential commodities for this: cotton, copper, petroleum, alcohol and rubber. Aluminum is being substituted for copper where possible. Artificial petroleum is being produced, it is reported. Alcohol is being made from potatoes. Germany is having the same expensive fun with rubber substitutes as other countries. Only in cotton is she quite unsuccessful. There doesn't seem to be anything "just as good."

BUILDING AN AID FORCE WITH CONTRIBUTIONS

"Helt uns fliegen!"—Help us fly! The big sign stands above a glider airplane stationed in the square before Cologne's towering, glorious Cathedral. A swarm of "Hitler-Jugend" moves through the square, shaking tin can-bombs for the cause of Germany's air development. Many people contribute. Each time a contribution is made, a

youth releases a toy balloon. The breeze is southerly. The balloons roam, in patches of three or four, across the great Gothic face of the cathedral, drive past finally, and soar into the void. "Germany's future is in the air." Such is the title of a book of Air Minister Goering's on sale everywhere in the land.

On the ground, also, in Cologne—this is written on Sunday—there is excitement. A big demonstration of workers marching is in progress. Similar demonstrations of the "N.S.D." are going on among the workers all over the Rhineland and in the neighboring Ruhr. The N.S.D. is the Nazi organization of workers' "cells," which are hoped to supplant the labor unions in industrial Germany.

The men are respectable lower-class folk, not yet in uniform. Their form of probation before they can become full-fledged Nazis is long. They all wear Nazi armbands, however.

The procession strings lengthily along the Rhine. There are thousands marching, thousands who used to be Socialists, thousands who are Catholics. There is no animation. You can't detect zest. The men plod. But they are conforming. They are bowing to Nazi "Gleichschaltung"—unification.

The bands play the Horst Wessel song. The sound echoes back from the walls of the cathedral.

Overhead, the toy balloons soar crinkly—tiny, bright-colored, frivolous globes.

"Germany's future is in the air," says Goering.

He seems to be right.

FASHION CZAR NOW DESIGNS DRESSES FOR "ORDINARY WOMEN"

"Laugh, Crowd, Laugh!"

That Is Philosophy of France's Most Noted Clown who, Riches Gone, Returns to the Circus

PARIS—Adrien Wettach, a man who during the past thirty years has made millions of persons laugh, has come out of retirement, broke, a victim of the crashes on Wall Street and the Paris Bourse.

He is back in the sawdust ring of the Cirque d'Hiver, wearing his old makeup and pulling his old gags.

PEOPLE NEED TO LAUGH

He is just as good as ever, and his act is the same except that he is throwing back at the crowd the cry that the crowd used to throw at him. "Laugh, crowd, laugh," is his philosophy to-day.

Adrien Wettach is better known to children, and grown-ups who still remember their childhood, as Grock, the most famous clown of France. Some years ago he threw away his crazy clothes and wiped off his grease and white paint for what he thought was the last time. He had amassed a tidy fortune, settled down in his Italian villa and gave himself up to philosophy and a little finance. Now only his philosophy remains.

"There is something wrong with the world," he says. "It doesn't know how to laugh any more. Folk are listless; they want to be entertained, but their thoughts are on something else. They do not respond to the old gags and antics. But I am back on the boards to turn the old 'Pagliacci' refrain, 'Laugh, clown, laugh,' into 'Laugh, crowd, laugh.'"

Then Grock, who, like most stars of his profession, takes life seriously, said:

"And I mean to win back every penny that I lost. That is Adrien Wettach talking, not Grock."

WOMEN DON'T CLOWN

Grock's wife, who also is no longer young, has come back with him to the dressing-room to supervise his make-up and look after the property effects. He would never let her work with him.

"There never was such a thing as a good woman clown," he explains. "Women are not funny when they play; they are too serious. They want to look pretty before the public and be well presented. Besides, the public doesn't want to see a woman act the fool. She can be a good funmaker, but not exactly a clown."

In his great days Grock appeared in many countries in Europe and knew success, but he has always been disappointed with his reception in New York when he appeared there shortly



Grock... who toots his own horn again in the Cirque d'Hiver

WHAT WE MAY BE HEADED FOR



Three of the gowns, typical of the new fashions, worn at the Eton vs. Harrow match at Lord's.

Paul Poiret Fits Costumes To Purses and Figures In Paris Department Store



Paul Poiret molds a gown to the figure of a mannequin... while Paris department store customers look on

PRINCE EATS WITH UNEMPLOYED



His Royal Highness is shown as he sat down to a cold lunch with members of the unemployed camp on the banks of the Thames near Sutton Courtney, Berks, which he inspected recently.

Cripples Cheer Royalty Going To Races



Crippled children of the Heatherwood Hospital were said to have had a thrill when the royal coach passed in state to the races at Ascot, England. The orphans are shown waving to King George and Queen Mary. In the opposite seat are the Prince of Wales (right) and the Duke of Gloucester.

British Police Seek To Curb Drinking Guests At Golf Clubs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Aug. 12.—When the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, is questioned in the House of Commons shortly regarding the action of the Bristol police in warning a golf club, that there are restrictions in connection with admission to honorary membership there is likely to be a lively scene.

LONDON CHANGES COMING FASTER

New Buildings Go Up in West End More Rapidly Than Taxi Drivers Can Watch

Now a Penny Stamp Appears With King's Head in Deeper Color

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Talk about changing London!

They run up new buildings in the West End nowadays so quickly that even the taxmen are not sure whether a street exists or not.

A vast new hotel now towers over one end of Park Lane and makes the Marble Arch look like a child's pile of bricks. They have instituted "all-in" wrestling at that boxing centre, the Ring, in South London. And they are turning the Alhambra in Leicester Square into a pleasure resort and all-night restaurant.

You might say that one is a beer-garden and the other a beer-garden. Now they are even changing the penny stamp.

A new firm has secured the contract to print the nation's stamps for ten years from next January, and they have been ordered to use a deeper colored scarlet ink in place of the somewhat feminine pink now employed. This will make the King's head stand out more clearly, but there will be no change in the general design.

Some people had suggested that certain of the stamps might be altered to introduce other features besides the King's head. They thought they would like to see pieces of British scenery on the stamps.

All designs for new stamps have to be submitted first to the King, who is himself a keen philatelist. The changes were not officially approved. It was thought that some of the simplicity and dignity of the present stamps might be lost if the design were changed.

But the method of printing may be altered.

It is proposed to try the photograph system, which, it is said, would be much cheaper than the present means. Cost is important.

The Post Office sell more than 7,000,000 stamps of all values every

Of course, the Home Office is bound to uphold the view of the police. It is the interpretation of the law, by the government office that the payment of a green fee and the signing of the visitors' book does not entitle a club visitor to be classed as an honorary member with the consequent right to buy intoxicating drinks at the bar.

It has for some time been the opinion of the Home Office that names of intending visitors should be posted by a club official in the club-house for a period of forty-eight hours before full membership rights can be enjoyed.

While there is a great deal of abuse of honorary membership to clubs—many people joining merely to take advantage of the drinking facilities accorded members—if the law is to be more strictly enforced in this connection it will be a great blow to sportsmen all over the country.

For many years it has been the general practice for visiting teams or individual players to obtain reasonable refreshment at the club pavilion.

Now if the Home Office suggestion is more strictly enforced it means that amateur organizations that run eight or ten cricket and football teams must write several days in advance to the visiting teams asking for a list of the players in order that their names may be posted in the club-house for the necessary forty-eight hours.

Otherwise the home men will retire to the bar for refreshment at the end of the game while the visitors will be packed off to the local tavern.

Several clubs do now adopt such a policy of writing for names of visitors, but it is a very shallow adherence to the letter of the law, and for this reason.

Before a match there are generally last-minute changes. This means that there are several players who arrive with no legal qualification to order a drink—is it expected that these players at the conclusion of the match be relegated to the dressing-room? It is all rather foolish.

If this rigid control of club membership is enforced, and it will not be done without a great struggle, it must be regarded as yet another example of the vast majority being deprived of a natural privilege because a few have abused it.

year. They sell 2,684,047,010 penny-halfpenny stamps alone.

Of course, hundreds of different kinds of stamps, including those for legal documents, are printed every year. The most valuable ones are produced at Somerset House, in the Strand.

PARTY SEASON OVER IN LONDON

Mon. David Tennant Has All His Guests Yodelling Like Swiss Mountaineers

Nancy Cunard Gives Black and White Affairs; Girls Ape Greta Garbo

By LADY MAXFAIR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Aug. 12.—"The party's over now," they sang in Noel Coward's latest revue. Well, the season's ending and nearly everybody's party is over now.

Some of them have been novel parties, too. At one, all the guests had to go dressed as the film star they thought they most resembled. A lot of the girls went as Greta Garbo.

Then there was the yodelling party that the Hon. David Tennant gave at his Gargoyles Club. The guests were all asked to yodel like Swiss mountaineers. The neighbors say this party was a success.

I gave a cocktail party—without any cocktails. I served that Hungarian desert wine Tokay instead. Some people liked it. Others chose tomato juice.

Strangest of all was the black-and-white party given by Nancy Cunard, daughter of Lady Cunard, in furtherance of her campaign on behalf of the negroes of Scotland. America, who have been sentenced to death on what is said to be insufficient evidence. The guests were both white and black.

I saw Augustus John, the painter, leaning against an artificial bathing-pool and the Hon. Patrick Balfour wearing little red trunks inside the bathing-pool. There was dancing, sun-bathing, negro songs and speeches and the thickest atmosphere that a boiling summer night, in the crowded basement of a London hotel could produce.

GIRLS BESIEGE RAMON NAVARRO

Ramon Navarro—they call him the modern Rudolph Valentino, though I think he is more of a man than that—is in London. On his first night at a music-hall here, enthusiastic flappers surrounded the theatre, tore down the stage door, surged towards his dressing-room and besieged him. For that is popularity.

Conrad Veidt, the German star, in suing a British film company for alleged breach of contract. He says they agreed to give him a leading part in a film called "Daughters of Eve" at a salary of £500 a week. The company says they did not.

H. G. Wells has sold the screen rights of his novel "The Invisible Man," which is to be filmed by a Hollywood company, and directed by James Whale. Claude Rains, the British actor, who will play the leading role, will be heard in many of the scenes, but for much of the film he will be invisible!

A new Emil Jannings film called "The Merry Monarch" was shown in a Leicester Square theatre. It cost a French film company £100,000 to make. The Leicester Square audience boomed it. The film was withdrawn after one night, and a British picture was put in its place.

A LAST LOOK-ROUND

The Prince of Wales remains steadfastly informal these hot days. I saw him at the Advertising Exhibition at Olympia. Half a dozen worthy magistrates formally dressed in stiff morning coats received him, and the Prince

boulevard department store, the Printemps, where Paul Poiret, for many years one of the most celebrated dressmakers of Paris, is now concentrating his talents to creating clothes for the ordinary woman, and at reasonable prices.

Before the war Poiret was famous for his spectacular creations which could be worn only by women who could afford to be eccentric. His house was one of the most exclusive in Paris. Now, however, he realizes that all women who like to dress well want the latest fashions, and he believes that they should be put within their reach.

WOMEN NOW FLOCK TO HIM

Poiret creates in his studio, working as usual with human mannequins, cutting and fitting cloth for department store dresses as he used to make individual gowns for lovely ladies with whom money was of little consideration. He appears at intervals at the store and explains his designs to clients as mannequins parade in the show-room. Women who have heard of Paul Poiret but regarded his products as unobtainable, now flock in to study ideas and select their clothes. This is something new in Paris, especially with such a personality concerned.

Poiret is one of the veterans, and he gave a tremendous impetus to the select dressmaking business. He started his business life nearly half a century ago as an errand boy for an umbrella maker. He had the natural gift of the artist as an urban, and in making his deliveries he would stop and sketch the dresses of passing women which appealed to his then uncultivated taste. Some of his sketches were seen and he was advised to sell them. He went to the famous house of Worth and to his surprise his sketches were bought and he was asked to produce more.

LAUNCHED MANY INNOVATIONS

That gave Poiret his start in a business which he revolutionized. In those days it was considered unduly like for a woman to wear anything but unobtrusive clothes, but Poiret shattered this

conception. He went in for bright, oriental colors. He inspired women to abandon the stiffly-boned corsets they were wearing. He launched the diaphanous gown, the suit and the harem skirts. He brought the waistline back to normal, making women comfortable as well as gay in their clothes. He brought in the turban hat, replacing the monumental hats which women had been wearing, an innovation which at first made Paris gasp, but his designs went round the world.

At the height of his wealth and fame, Poiret gave sumptuous parties with Arabian night settings, in his luxurious home off the Champs Elysees. He epitomized luxury. He was the talk of Paris.

COULD NOT MIX ART, BUSINESS

Then the dressmaking art became a business and Poiret had to fall in line. He formed a company, but the directors who had invested in it wouldn't let him continue with his old haphazard methods. They wanted him to produce a certain amount of work every day, while he wanted to dally along until inspiration came to him. He couldn't adjust himself to the new scheme of things. He lost his business and his fortune. He settled down to painting pictures and writing.

Now Poiret has become resigned to the new order, and that is why he is creating clothes for a department store.

60,000,000 Bullets Whizz Over Him

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Aug. 12.—One man in the news has a name which is scarcely known. He is Mr. Lopez, the chief range warden at Bisley, where 1,000 competitors from all parts of the empire assemble every year to shoot for the King's Prize.

Mr. Lopez has held this job for forty-three years, and more than 60,000,000 bullets have whizzed over his head. He has never been hit—indeed all the time he has been at Bisley there have been only three casualties. Two men waved their arms in front of the targets, and one strayed within the danger-zone and was killed.

Mr. Lopez is assisted by more than 1,000 soldiers and sailors, who act as markers at the butts. Thirty marksmen spend their time painting bulls-eyes on the canvas targets.

wore a cool lounge suit and a straw hat.

Bernard Shaw has written a new play, all about British politics, that will be produced in London this autumn. It is very long, of course. Sir Finders Petrie, who is an archaeologist of eighty, has just flown in an Imperial Airways liner to Le Touquet. It was his first flight. Now he has vowed to fly to Palestine every year in future when he wants to study bygone civilizations.

Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who is an old Etonian, is in London, and a party of British lawyers are leaving for Moscow to study law.

BRITAIN LOSES RICHEST CITIZEN

But She Gains By Naturalization Another Millionaire

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Britain has lost a millionaire—and is gaining one, too.

Sir John Ellerman, the shipping magnate, who has died, was said to be the richest man in the country, with a fortune of, at the very least, £10,000,000.

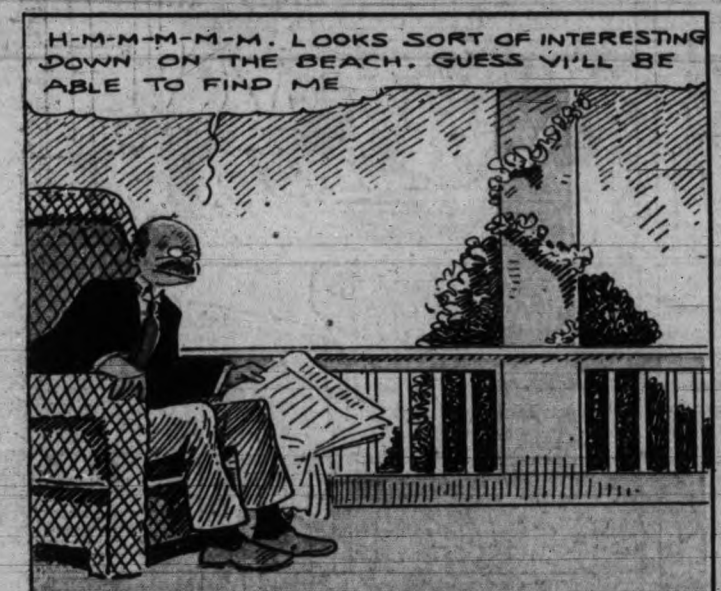
Alfred Chester Beatty, the American mining millionaire, who is applying for naturalization as a British subject, is rich despite the slump. He collects manuscripts, and some which he sold not long ago fetched £26,552 in an hour.

Sir John was a money genius. He started in an accountant's office, but was earning more than a thousand a year before he was twenty-four. He formed a company of his own before he was twenty-eight. He was so shrewd that everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. But that was because he inspected everything closely and from all aspects before he bought it. Even when he was a rich man owning estates in London worth about £3,000,000, he would always motor round and inspect the smallest piece of property before he added it to the estate. In the end he was controlling over of the Ellerman lines and associated companies. He was the head of a fleet of 200 ships and his company had an aggregate capital of £4,000,000. In 1928 he sold a group of illustrated papers for nearly £3,000,000.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

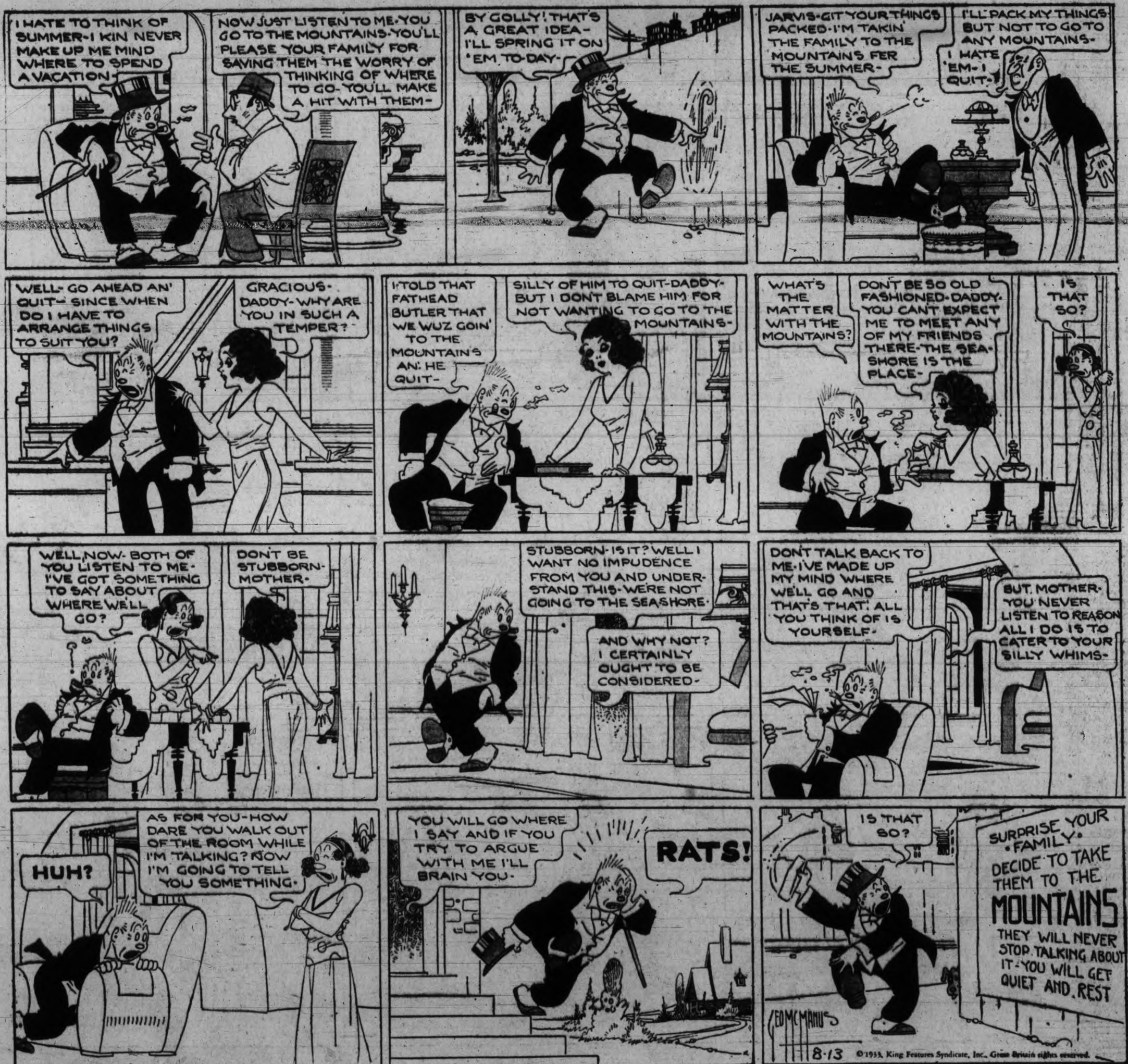
Mr. and Mrs.:-





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RISS
TOESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OL' CAP'N KIDD WAS A PIRATE BOLD - HE FILLED HIS SHIP WITH A LOAD O' GOLD - THEN BURIED IT ON A DESERT SHORE - AND THERE IT LIES HIDDEN FOR EVER - MORE

ME PIRUT, TOO

AND NOW TO BED, JUNIOR.

MOAH, MOAH, DADDY

COME ON, IT'S JUNIOR'S BEDTIME

GOOD NIGHT, OLD KID

ME CAP'N KIDD

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T PUT THOSE NOTIONS IN JUNIOR'S HEAD

NEXT DAY

THAT'S STRANGE - I'M SURE I PUT MY WATCH ON THE BUREAU

YOUR WATCH IS PROBABLY WHERE YOU PUT IT

I'VE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW

OH, VAN - WE'VE BEEN ROBBED - MY BEST TEA-SPOONS ARE GONE

OH, CLARA - MY PRIZE CUP I WON IN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS MISSING

OH, GOOD LANDS! MY SILVER TEA TRAY IS GONE TOO

THAT'S STRANGE - NO DOORS OR WIN-DOWS TOUCHED - IT LOOKS LIKE AN INSIDE JOB

YOU'D BETTER REPORT IT

HM - JUST A MINUTE CLARA - I THINK I CAN CLEAR UP THIS MYSTERY

HA-HA - HERE'S OLD CAP. KIDD'S BURIED TREASURE

YOU PIRUT, TOO, DADDY?

ONE OF YOU CHILDREN SHOULD BE SPANKED - BUT DON'T KNOW WHICH

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LOOK AT THIS SOCIETY ITEM, MAC - THERE'S TO BE A JUNIOR SOCIETY BIKE RACE FOR GIRLS

WHY DON'T YOU ENTER, TILLIE? YOU'D LEAVE 'EM IN A CLOUD OF DUST

THE ARTICLE SAYS THE RACE IS FOR CHARITY AND MRS. SIMPKINS IS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE

HOT DOG! TALK TO MR. SIMPKINS ABOUT IT

I'M THINKING OF ENTERING THE CHARITY BIKE RACE, MR. SIMPKINS

SPLENDID, TILLIE - GO RIGHT OUT TO THE TRACK NOW AND GET YOUR NUMBER

THERE'S MRS. SIMPKINS WAVING, MAC

TAKE IT EASY AT THE START - THEN GET READY FOR A SPRINT

OH, LOOK AT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS WAITING TO CATCH THE WINNER

YEAH - YOU'LL BE THE WINNER OF THE RACE AND IN THE PICTURES, TOO

THEY'RE OFF

GO TO IT, TILLIE

HOT DIGGETY DOG - THERE GOES TILLIE INTO FOURTH PLACE

ATTA GIRL, TILLIE

MERCY ON US - HURRY, TILLIE

SHE'S GAINING - GO ON, TILLIE

THAT'S THE OLD PEPPER

STEP ON IT, TILLIE

THERE GOES TILLIE INTO FIRST PLACE - GIVE HER THE GAS

THEY'RE COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

I CAN'T LOOK

SOMETHING'S HAPPENED - SHE'S STOPPED - TAKE THESE GLASSES

HURRY, MAC - MAYBE SHE'S GOT A FLAT TIRE

OH, LAND O' GOODNESS

WHAT DID YOU STOP FOR? YOU HAD THE RACE CINCHED - WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH, NOTHING

- BUT YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE MY PICTURE IN THE PAPER WITH A SHINY NOSE WOULD YOU?

HOLY SMOKE!

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved



DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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